



Brown County News

40 pages Frederick Centennial Edition \$2.00 per copy

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 2

FREDERICK, BROWN COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA 57441

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1982

Tveit's Tid-Bits

Independence Day

Is the birthday of the United States of America. It is celebrated on July 4 each year in the United States. Independence Day is the anniversary of the day on which the Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress - July 4, 1776.

The founders of the nation considered Independence Day an important occasion for rejoicing. John Adams said, "I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from this time forward for evermore."

Independence Day was first observed in Philadelphia on July 8, 1776. The Declaration was read, bells were rung, bands played, and the people rejoiced. Independence Day has been celebrated throughout the country since then. It is also celebrated in the territories of the United States. In 1941, Congress declared July 4 a federal legal holiday.

In early days, Independence Days were occasions for shows, games, sports, military music and fireworks. Fireworks and the firing of guns and cannon caused hundreds of deaths and thousands of injuries each year. In early 1900's many people began to plead for a "safe and sane Fourth." As a result, many cities and states passed laws forbidding the sale of fireworks. Some cities permitted fireworks, but hired trained men to explode them at a community celebration in the evening. Communities began to stress the patriotic nature of the holiday. Many communities celebrate the day with programs and pageants, games and plays, athletic contests and picnics.

A three day celebration at Frederick, not only an observance of Independence Day, but the 100th birthday of Frederick.

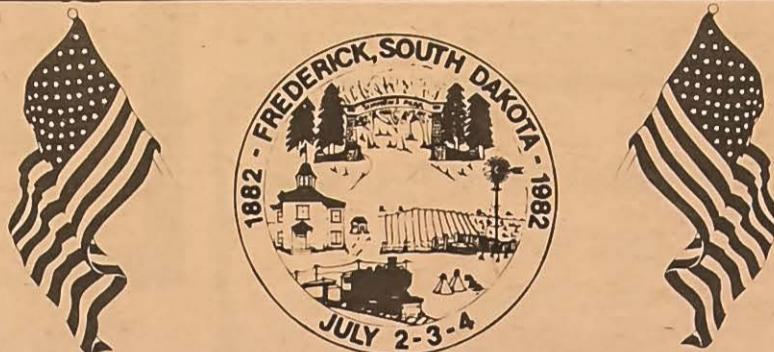
There will be shows, games, sports, music and fireworks, etc.

Frederick for many years has been known to have the best fireworks display in the area. You must see them this year, they will be held in Harold Schlosser's pasture, where they have in the past.

"See You in Frederick."

Notice

For Emergency calls, either fire or ambulance, during the centennial please call 329-2021 first. If no answer call the Brown County Sheriff's Office at 225-1200. Please be sure to give your name, phone number, location, nature of your call AND that you need the FREDERICK Ambulance or fire truck.



FREDERICK CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION 1882 1982

July 2-3-4, 1982

Friday, July 2, 1982

Registration at Community Center

3:00 PM Kiddie Parade on Main Street

4:00 PM Kid's Races Sponsored by American Legion

5:00 PM Vittles in the Park (Catered)

8:00 PM Hee Haw Show (Park)

9:30 PM Street Dance - Jim Peldo and the ViCounts on Main

Saturday, July 3, 1982

Registration at the Community Center

8:00 AM Frederick Centennial Road Race (starts at School)

9:30 AM Tom Daschel in Frederick

10:00 AM Centennial Parade (check map for route)

12:00 Noon Kangaroo Court - North of Cenex Station

1:00 PM Alumni Registration in Gym Lobby

Jaycee Picnic in Park

Horseshoe Pitch - East of Hotel

2:00 PM Centennial Style Show (Alpha Circle and Jaycettes) - Lutheran Church

3:30 PM Band Concert following the style show in front of Old Auditorium

6:00 PM Banquet for Alumni in School Gym

9:00 PM Dance at Gym - Myron Sommerfeld and the Bon Bon Brass

Sunday, July 4, 1982

9:00 AM Catholic Mass in Frederick Cemetery

10:00 AM Chruch Service in Park

1:00 PM Catered Picnic in Park

Free Stage in Park

Beard Judging in Park

3:00 PM Centennial Pageant - "Visions from the Past" in the Park

Monument Dedication in Park

Recognition of Old-Timers in Park

Softball - Borden Memorial Park

Evening Fireworks - Harold Schlosser's pasture, sponsored by American Legion

YOU MUST SEE!!!!

The Saw Mill - by Fred Bruns, west of the Stone house. The flea market on the east side of the auditorium. Visit the Museum at the Masonic Temple on the west end of Main at 1-4:30 Friday, and 12-7 Saturday. Blacksmith display, and Pony rides for the kids, west of the Post Office.

Texas Watermelon

Available At

Bob Johnson's
Frederick, South Dakota

Don
News Numbers:
Quality Quick Print-225-9388
Lela Tveit, Editor - 329-2463

Community Centennial Worship Service

Will be held in Simmons Park on Sunday, July 4th at 10:30 A.M. at Frederick.

Pastor Joanne Nagele and Pastor Darrell Golnitz from Surfside Beach, South Carolina (Darrell is a Frederick Alumni), will be sharing the service.

Special music will be pro-

vided by a Community Choir, the congregation, the Napton family, the Esterby family and Rev. and Mrs. Philip Lutrios.

The churches of our community heartily welcome each and everyone of you to attend this service.

Centennial Band Concert

3:30 P.M.

Saturday, July 3rd

(After Style Show)

In front of old auditorium

What's Going On???

Thursday, July 1st

*Lions Club at Legion Hall.

*Senior Citizens Bus

*Three Rivers Ranchers

Friday, July 2nd

*Frederick Centennial Celebration (see Schedule)

*Mason Lodge at Aberdeen

Saturday, July 3rd

*Frederick Centennial Celebration and High School Reunion

Sunday, July 4th

*Independence Day

*Frederick Centennial Celebration and High School Reunion

Monday, July 5th

*Frederick vs Columbia at Columbia - 6:30 PM

*Barnard-Westport Little League vs Hecla at Barnard - 6:00 PM

*Town Board Meeting at Community Center - 7:30 PM

*Westport Town Board

Tuesday, July 6th

*Brown Marshall

*Jaycees

*Finnish Circle

*N.F.O.

*F.A.T.

Wednesday, July 7th

*Lakeside Dairy vs Frederick Golds at South Complex - 7:00 PM

*Hermans vs Frederick Royals at South Complex - 8:30 PM

*Frederick Blues vs Front Office at North Complex - 8:30 PM

*Crawford Trucking vs Westport at South Complex - 7:00 PM

*Barnard - Westport Little League at Leola - 6:00 PM

*St. John's Council

Thursday, July 8th

*Leola Midgets at Frederick - 2:00 PM

*Legion Meeting

*Savo ALCW

Sponsored by

Frederick Area Jaycees

Frederick Area Jaycettes

American Legion Auxiliary

Happenings Around Frederick

Mr. Greg Wittala of Kenja, South Africa arrived Tuesday evening to attend the Frederick Centennial.

Mr. Bob Strachan of Liver Springs, Maryland was a visitor at the Ruth Smith home on Wednesday. Bob came to attend the Barnard Reunion, he graduated from Barnard in 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Kotila of Polson, Montana have arrived here for our Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ayres of Woodland, California have been here visiting relatives the past two weeks. They are house guests at the home of Mrs. Effie Sorenson. They are awaiting the school reunion and to renew acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nelson were business callers in Aberdeen on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nelson and family of Mankato, Minnesota will arrive the fore part of the week to visit at Allan Smiths and to take in the Centennial. Other guests for the weekend will be Mr. Randall Smith of Wahpeton, North Dakota; Trudi Green, of Fargo, North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zerfas and family of Aberdeen; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haug of Minnetonka, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Haug of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haug of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Visitors of Signe and Patsy Peldo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Inman of Ukiah, California; Mr. and Mrs. James Inman from Ukiah, California; Vernon Inman and children, Salinas, California; Eana Weslval from Daly City, California; Luilla Westphen, Sheridan, California; Bud Ayers, Woodland, California; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Wermersen, Malta, Montana; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pomplun, Andason, Mo.

Mrs. Esther Hill, Sonoma, California spent two days visiting at Albert Wanttis. Esther is Hilda's sister.

Brown County News



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Town of Westport

FIREWORKS

★ Large Selection

★ Big Assortments ★ Family Displays

Corner of Brown County #5 and U.S. 281 at the

GINGERBREAD HOUSE CAFE

Open thru July 5th

9 AM - 10 PM

Roger and Alice Napton

Frederick, South Dakota

The Centennial Band Practice

2:00 P.M.

Friday, July 2

In Band Room.

(Note Change of Time)

You know you're getting old when you get winded playing checkers.

GOING TO THE PICNIC

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1982

Beginning at 1:00 P.M.

Simmons Park Frederick

Purchase your ticket now

\$3.75 Each

"A limited number of tickets will be sold at the picnic."

Contact - Ruth Yitalo, Delores McCullough or Dorothy Lahr

Sponsored by: FHS ALUMNI ASSOC., INC.

Thank You

Swimming

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends and relatives who sent cards, flowers or called me while I was in the hospital.

Thanks again, Shelly Gage

Area Community FREE Swimming nights for Frederick will be held July 15 and August 12 from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM at Ellendale, North Dakota. Free swimming includes adults and students.

Sponsored by Ellendale Recreation Program.

CENTENNIAL SPECIAL

Serving
HAM & ROAST BEEF
ON SESAME BUN
also available

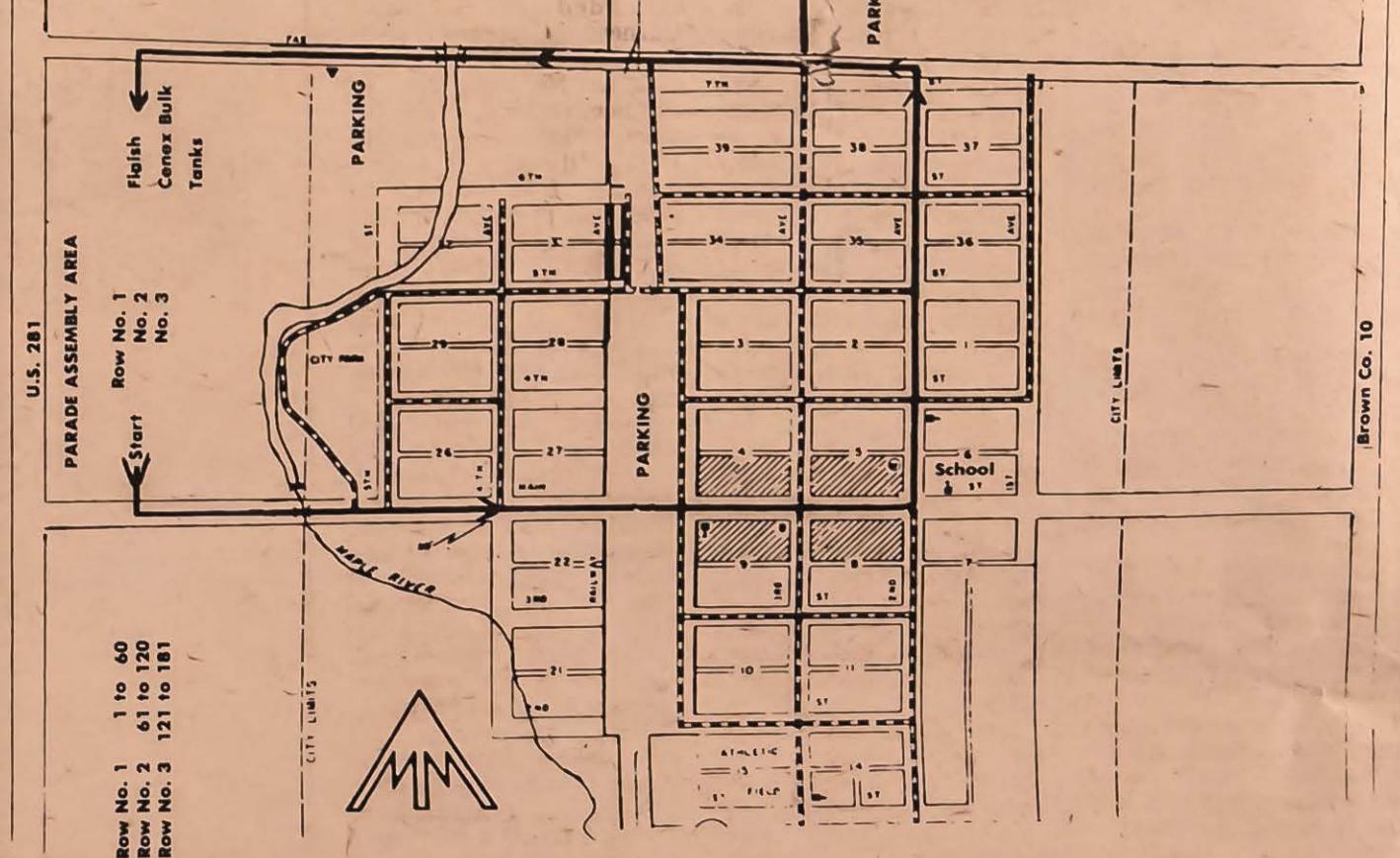
ROLLS, COFFEE, HOT CHOC.
PIZZA, BURRITOS
TEEN CENTER

Extra Seating Available

FREDERICK

CENTENNIAL PARADE ROUTE
JULY 3, 1982
10:00 A.M.

Centennial Parade Route




Legal Notices
County Commission

JUNE 15, 1982—

GENERAL MEETING

Meeting called to order by Chairman Olson at 9:30 A.M. in the Commissioner's Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, South Dakota. Present were Commissioners Rix, Schwan and Bergh. Absent Commissioner Janusz.

MINUTES:

Moved by Schwan, seconded by Bergh to approve the minutes of June 8, 1982. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

CLAIMS:

Moved by Rix, seconded by Schwan to approve the following claims:

OFFICE EXPENSE: Commissioners - Universal Service, \$421.20; Auditor - R. E. Huffman, \$45.12; States Attorney - Brown & Saenger, \$41.15; Inter Bus Machines Corp, \$721.92; Register of Deeds - Bittner Pharmacy, \$21.60; Northwestern Public Service, \$7.06; Elections - Aberdeen American News, \$1,092.78; Dahme Construction, \$42.00; Sheriff - Volk Drug, \$10.53; Marshall's Starlite Truck Stop, \$7.77; Grigg Clothing, \$152.00; Uniforms Unlimited, \$70.00; American Custom Uniform Co., \$51.90;

PUBLICATIONS: American News, \$343.73;

ELECTIONS: Primary Precinct Workers, \$7,982.22;

POSTAGE: Pitney-Bowes, \$68.00;

TAX COLLECTIONS: Midwest Credits, Inc., \$2.50; Aman Collections Service, \$24.99;

WITNESS CERTIFICATES: Mathew Claeys, \$28.00; Andy Lilla, \$23.80; Wilmer Wiederick, \$10.15;

COURT APPOINTED LEGAL COUNSEL: Bill Gerdes, \$414.83; Lon Gellhaus, \$310.00; Harvey Oliver, Jr., \$169.50;

PROSECUTION: James T. Gravelle, \$27.50;

LAW LIBRARY: Little, Brown & Co., \$61.09;

MENTALLY HANDICAPPED: Yankton State Hospital, \$1,437.31; State Treasurer, \$1,620.00;

MENTAL ILLNESS BOARD: Mariel Wallace, \$45.00; John P. Blackburn, \$13.40; Arlis Keegan, \$6.80; Kitty Harm, \$6.80;

PUBLIC WELFARE: U.S. Postal Service, \$69.00;

CHILD WELFARE: Brown & Saenger, \$3.54; Midwest Business Products, \$23.19;

MILEAGE & EXPENSE: County Planning - Al Waltman, \$26.38;

COURTHOUSE & JAIL MAINTENANCE: Plainsco, \$166.36; J. B. Center, \$147.00; Champion Auto Stores, \$15.47; House of Glass, \$44.70; McFarland Supply, \$39.90; Lystads, \$51.52; Honeywell, Inc., \$2,047.50; Hogg Restaurant Service, \$333.58; U.B.C., \$35.85; Aberdeen Glass, \$6.10; Imperial Chemical Co., \$643.50;

SHERIFF TRAVEL: City of Hecla, \$192.57; Dick's West Side, \$110.20;

BOARD OF PRISONERS: St. Lukes Hospital, \$591.40; Aberdeen Coffee Service, \$32.60; Robinson Textiles, \$225.06;

UTILITIES: Northwestern Public Service - Fairgrounds, \$407.24; Northwestern Bell - Emergency & Disaster Service, \$6.85; Courthouse, \$32.54; Auditor, \$149.99; Director of Equalization, \$94.25; Sheriff, \$525.37;

WEEDS: South Dakota Wheat Growers, \$12.00; Mina Equity Exchange, \$49.80;

PARKS: Sandvig's,

\$98.51; Squire Lussem Agency, \$49.00; O.K. Tire Store, \$21.00; Brown County Public Works, \$29.59;

FAIRGROUNDS: Aberdeen City Treasurer, \$6.05; Aberdeen Wrecking, \$17.00; Public Works, \$194.75; Parsch Hardware, \$37.82; Sandvigs, \$54.26; O.K. Tire Store, \$21.00; Sherwin-Williams, \$10.99; Macs, Inc., \$7.97;

EXTENSION: U.S. Postal Service, \$45.00;

MUSEUM: Rent-A-Kid, \$61.75; Carey-Graeber-Noble Agency, \$277.00;

RECREATION & INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Hecla City Summer Recreation, \$1,250.00; City of Groton, \$2,500.00;

AMBULANCE: City of Aberdeen, \$10,853.40; K-Mart, \$9.97;

EMERGENCY & DISASTER SERVICE: U.S. Postal Service, \$26.00; Meidinger Auto Salvage, \$7.50;

OAHE CONSERVANCY: Oahe Conservancy Sub-District, \$16,913.98;

REVENUE SHARING: Landmark Commission - Drawdown, \$250.00;

SOLID WASTE: Northwestern Bell, \$13.60; Evergreen Supply, \$6.00; East Side 1 Stop, \$1,194.00;

ROAD & BRIDGE: Dan Dugan Transport Co., \$400.95; Hedahls, Inc., \$581.72; East Side 1 Stop, \$19,356.23; Department of Public Safety, \$7.00; Bernard Mahrer Construction Inc., \$733.70; Christianson Asphalt Products, Inc., \$5,868.81; Ponderosa Systems, Inc., \$5,463.48; Larson Asphalt, \$11,677.43;

CARE OF POOR: RENT-1 recipient - Frieda Rau, \$120.00; MEDICAL - 3 recipients - Peter Carter, M.D., \$67.50; St. Lukes Hospital, \$8,700.67; Radiology Services, \$97.47;

All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

HEARING: 9:30 A.M. This being the time and place, as advertised, for the Public Hearing for applications of renewal for the following Beer Licenses:

Margaret McNickle, Softball Concession, 1113 S. Cochrane Street, E 1/2 of SE 1/4 except NSC OL 1, Section 8, Township 123N., Range 63W., Aberdeen, South Dakota.

James Horvud, Overhead Bait Shop, Lot 5 & 6, Evelos Subd., NE 1/4, Section 21, Township 123N., Range 64W. of 5th Meridian, RR #5, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Frederick Wendt, 4250 S. 50th Street, Brown County Speedway, Brown County Fairgrounds, Aberdeen, South Dakota, SW 1/4 Section 1, Township 123N., Range 64W.

Walter B. Blondo, Wheel Inn, E 5 A (N. 36 rods of the E. 22 rods) of NE 1/4, Section 1, Township 121N., Range 61W., Verdon, South Dakota.

Sidney L. Smith Post #24, Pari-Mutual Races, Brown County Fairgrounds, SW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 123N., Range 64W., Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Hilda Fischer, Ordway Store, Lot 16-17, Block 2, Town of Ordway, SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 124N., Range 63W., Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Erma Smith, Smitty's Cafe, Lot 14, Blk. 2, Section 31, Township 127N., Range 61W., Houghton, South Dakota.

Bruce Hart, The Barn, SW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 123N., Range 63W., RR #1, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Dennis & Timothy Pelkofer, 615 N. Lincoln, Elm Lake Resort, S 1/2 of SE 1/4 East of River, Section 8, Township 128N., Range 65W., Forbes, North Dakota 58439.

Eastside 1-Stop, 2901 SE 6th Avenue, Aberdeen, South Dakota, Lot 10-18, Blk. 51, Roch's Eastside Add., Section 17, Township 123N., Range 63W.

Moved by Schwan, seconded by Rix to approve the aforementioned applications for 3.2 Beer Licenses. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

BIDS:

Moved by Schwan, seconded by Bergh to authorize the Auditor to advertise for sealed bids on 1982 Real Estate and 1983 Mobile Home Tax Notices, which will be publicly opened and considered on July 6, 1982 at 9:45 A.M. in the Commissioner's Chambers, Courthouse Annex (Specifications on file in the Auditor's office). All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

APPOINTMENT:

Moved by Schwan, seconded by Bergh to appoint William Sauck as a temporary replacement on the Mental Illness Board, effective June 10, 1982. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

RESIGNATION:

Moved by Schwan, seconded by Bergh to approve the resignation of Michael E. Nehls, as Brown County Deputy Sheriff, effective June 20, 1982. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

AGREEMENT - HOUSING OF FEDERAL PRISONERS:

Moved by Rix, seconded by Schwan to approve an Intergovernmental Agreement (No. JE73 M 051) entitled "Housing of Federal Prisoners", effective April 1, 1982, which sets aside \$4.00, to be taken from the \$20.00 rate that the Federal Government pays to the County for housing Federal Prisoners, to be used for jail improvement, the \$4.00 amounts to be deposited into a trust fund in the County. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

LOTTERY:

Moved by Rix, seconded by Bergh to place the following Lottery application on file: Hub Area Citizens Advocacy raffle at the Brown County Fairgrounds, to be held from August 19th thru 23rd, 1982 (applied for by Marian Brademeyer, Aberdeen, South Dakota). All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

EXTENSION BUDGET:

Moved by Rix, seconded by Bergh to place the following Lottery application on file: Hub Area Citizens Advocacy raffle at the Brown County Fairgrounds, to be held from August 19th thru 23rd, 1982 (applied for by Marian Brademeyer, Aberdeen, South Dakota). All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

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GROTON CITY/COUNTY JOINT MEETING:

The Groton City Council and the Brown County Commissioners met in joint session at 9:45 A.M. for the purpose of acting on First Reading, for Groton, on County Ordinance No. 044. Mayor Nelson called for a motion for approval of same.

Moved by Charles Raap, seconded by Leonard Garness to approve First Reading on County Ordinance No. 044, An Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance amending Section 11-12 of the City of Groton Zoning Ordinance, as amended, providing for the rezoning of a portion of District E, Agricultural District E to Industrial District D, Industrial District." All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

Moved by Charles Raap, seconded by Leonard Garness to approve First Reading on County Ordinance No. 044, An Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance amending Section 11-12 of the City of Groton Zoning Ordinance, as amended, providing for the rezoning of a portion of District E, Agricultural District E to Industrial District D, Industrial District." All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

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were in attendance. The Groton representation disbanded and the County Board continued with General Meeting.

ORDWAY TOWNSHIP ROAD:

Larry Mitzel and a group from Ordway Township (Les Dell, Obed Fischer, Mrs. Fischer, Art Podoll, Tom Howell, Walt Buntrock, Paul Meyers and John Muldoon) met with the Board to discuss a Township road that is being undermined due to the raise in the water level at the dam. The group felt it was an Aberdeen City responsibility and will contact same.

The County agreed to restore a different Township road due to damages incurred by County trucks.

ROAD OIL BIDS:

Moved by Schwan, seconded by Rix to concur with the recommendation of Larry Mitzel and award the Road Oil contract for the month of June, 1982 to Christianson Asphalt Products, Inc., as follows: Three (3) Quotes on Road Oil for month of June, 1982:

Low-Bid—Christianson Asphalt Products, Inc., MC's \$0.8623 per gallon, RC's \$0.9723 per gallon.

Second Low-Bid—Conoco, Inc., MC's \$0.9085, RC's \$0.9385 per gallon.

Third Low-Bid—Koch Asphalt Company, MC's 1.07 per gallon, RC's 1.07 per gallon.

All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

NE MENTAL HEALTH BUDGET:

Don Schreiner, Northeastern Mental Health Director presented the 1983 Budget for same, with an increase of \$8,000.00, also discussed residency of some persons serviced by the center.

MUSEUM IMPROVEMENTS:

Megan Reid, Museum Director, discussed interior

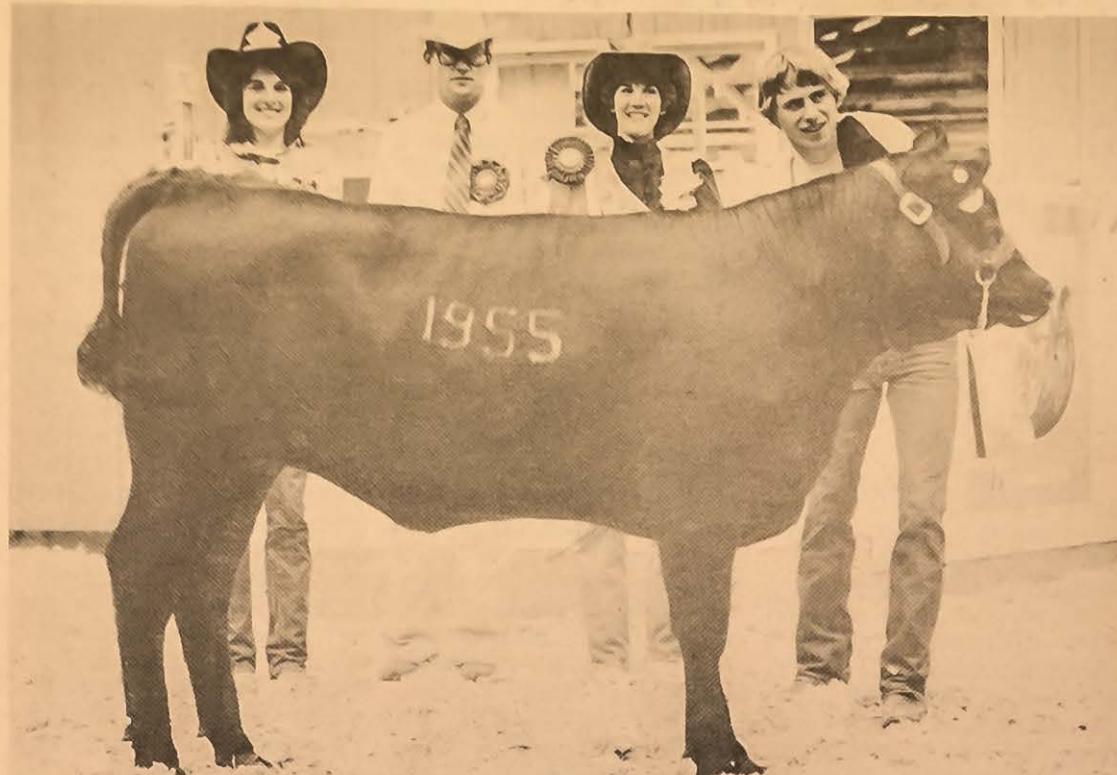
improvements at the Museum with the Board and asked for support in investigating a new heating system.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION ROAD:

Larry Lipp and Larry Mitzel discussed responsibility of maintenance on a Richmond Heights Subdivision Road. The Board disclaimed any responsibility for Brown County.

REVEN

South Dakota Juniors Stage 12th Annual Show



Grand champion bred-and-owned title was awarded to Brad Hart, Frederick, who exhibited Queen of Harts 1314 at the 12th Annual South Dakota Junior Angus Heifer-Steer Show held in Mitchell. Photo by American Angus Association.

South Dakota Junior Angus Association members staged their 12th Annual South Dakota Junior Angus Heifer-Steer Show recently in Mitchell. Glen Hetzel, Keldron, judged the 54-head show.

Brad Hillman, Canova, earned the grand champion heifer award with the junior champion, Bon View Erianna 2121. Charles Mogck, Olivet, exhibiting Warrants Miss Wix 3681, moved into reserve grand with the intermediate champion.

Brad Hillman also exhibited the reserve junior champion female, Bon View Eileen Erica 1441. Reserve intermediate honors went to Brad Hart, Frederick, exhibiting Queen of Harts 1314.

Champion senior heifer calf title was awarded to Lady Ann 170 of SL, shown by Heide Burns of Baltic.

Senior showmanship competition featured Brad Hart and Charles Mogck as the top showmen. They will represent South Dakota at the National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 12-13. Alternates are Mark Walters of Groton and Jim Teschi, Estelline. In the junior division first place went to Becky Koupal and second to Bud Koupal, both of Dante.

Charles Mogck exhibited a 1,065 pound steer to the championship spot. Alan Eikmeier, Pipestone, Minnesota, was awarded the reserve title. Alan Eikmeier exhibited the reserve, Blackbird AE 191 of Elmdale.

Brad Hart took home the bred-and-owned heifer champion award exhibiting Queen of Harts 1314 and Alan Eiselemeir exhibited the reserve, Blackbird AE 191 of Elmdale.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE OUTSIDE OF MUNICIPALITY

Notice is hereby given according to SDCL 35-2-5, a Public Hearing on the following 3.2 Beer License Application is set for 9:30 A.M. on the 13th day of July, 1982, in the Chambers of the Brown County Commissioners, in the Courthouse Annex in Brown County, Aberdeen, South Dakota, at which time any interested persons wishing to register complaint on its approval, must appear:

Ron Guthmiller, 803 N. Roosevelt, DBA Louie's Service, 2323 8th Avenue NE, Aberdeen, South Dakota, E 271' of S. 158' of SE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 123N., Range 63W.

ATTEST: Burlene Berg
Brown County Auditor

BROWN COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA OLD CHECKS & WARRANTS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Delton Hitchcock	Payroll	#20115	\$ 2.63	5- 4-79
Brick Skelgas Service	Gas Tank	#25437	20.00	10-12-79
Thomas, Bouregey & Co., Inc.	Books	#26012	17.75	11-30-79
			\$ 40.38	

FIRST BANK

Groton TV	Overpayment-taxes	#5944	\$ 3.34	1-10-79
Frank's German Bakery	Overpayment-taxes	#5945	23.35	1-11-79
Century 21 Mack Adams	Overpayment-Solid Waste	#5987	5.20	2- 5-79
Lawrence McQuatters	Overpayment-Solid Waste	#6041	.51	3- 9-79
F. G. Tonner	Overpayment-taxes	#6196	4.93	11- 2-79
Kevin Teal	Overpayment-taxes	#6286	.41	11-16-79
Taylor Laundry & Dry Cleaners	Highway Dept.	#23053	45.05	3-31-79
Oscor Drug	Care of Poor	#24173	61.84	7-13-79
Richardson, Groseclose,				
Kornman & Wyly	Sheriffs Fees	#24425	13.64	8- 3-79
			\$158.27	

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS

Midwest Paint Service	Refund on license	#6643	\$ 7.50	5- 4-79
Rich Investment Acct.	Overpayment-taxes	#6693	8.97	5-11-79
R & A Bar	Overpayment-taxes	#6789	1.38	6-11-79
Daniels Oil Co.	Overpayment-taxes	#6797	1.62	6-14-79
Robert A. Johnson	Overpayment-taxes	#6803	1.75	6-19-79
Joseph T. Rimlinger	Overpayment-Sheriff Fee	#6899	2.64	7-25-79
H. H. Hoffman	Overpayment-Solid Waste	#6820	10.01	6-15-79
Aman's Collection	Overpayment-Sheriff Fee	#6972	40.48	8-31-79
Byron Dahl	Refund on license	#6998	4.00	9-24-79
Daniel L. Walker	Ambulance-Redfield trip	#21786	3.50	2- 2-79
			\$ 81.85	
Total Checks & Warrants			\$280.58	
Burlene Berg				
Brown County Auditor				

JUNE 10, 1982 — SPECIAL MEETING CALLED BY STATES ATTORNEY TO ADVERTISE BEER LICENSE

Commissioner Olson called the Special Meeting to order at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioner's Chambers, Courthouse Annex, Brown County, South Dakota. Present were Commissioners Schwan and Bergh. Absent Commissioners Rix and Janusz.

Donna McCrea and Dave Kirkpatrick discussed the incorporation of the Holum Expo Board Management, Inc. (Dave Kirkpatrick, Chairman) and the application for a beer license for same, with the Board.

Moved by Schwan, seconded by Bergh to set June 29, 1982 at 9:30 A.M. in the Commissioner's Chambers, as the time and place for a public Hearing on the application for a Retail (on-off sale) 3.2 Beer License, (Sec. 1, T. 123, R. 64, SW 1/4 ex. Fairgrounds Outlot 1) submitted by Holum Expo Building Management Board, Inc., Dave Kirkpatrick, Chairman. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

EXPENSES:

Moved by Schwan, seconded by Bergh to approve expenses for Donna McCrea and one Deputy to attend a States Attorneys Meeting in Sioux Falls on June 18, 1982. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

The States Attorney requests that the record shows that all 5 members of the

Savo

Correspondent:
Rauha Marttila

Gust Bradke spent Thursday afternoon at his home. John and Mary Ann Luoma and Laila Bradke took him home. They all had supper at the Bradke home before taking Gust back to the Americana Nursing home in the evening. Gust enjoyed the afternoon at home.

Mrs. Mary Claeys was a Monday afternoon caller at the John Luoma home.

Susan Luoma returned home on Thursday evening after spending two weeks at the George Kramer home in Robinsdale, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stensby of Tempe, Arizona were Thursday visitors at the Arnold Peterson home. In the afternoon, they and Gladys were coffee guests of Mrs. Tyyne Peterson at her home.

Board of Commissioners and the Aberdeen American News reporter were contacted as to the date and location for this meeting.

RECESS:

Moved by Schwan, seconded by Bergh to recess until June 22, 1982. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

Burlene Berg
Brown County Auditor



Charles Mogck (left) of Olivet and Brad Hart, Frederick, were named the top senior showmen at the 12th Annual South Dakota Junior Angus Heifer-Steer Show held in Mitchell. The two will represent South Dakota at the National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 12-13.

Photo by American Angus Association.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received in the chambers of the Brown County Board of Commissioners at the County Office Building, Aberdeen, South Dakota, and there opened, publicly read and considered at the hour of 9:45 A.M. on July 6, 1982, for furnishing and delivery of 1982 Real Estate and 1983 Mobile Home Notices to Brown County.

Delivery of Tax Notices shall be made F.O.B. Aberdeen, South Dakota, 57401 as required and payment made at the next regular Board Meeting.

Proposal Guaranty: No deposit or bond will be required at time of bid opening.

Performance Bond: Brown County will give notice to the successful bidder that his proposal has been accepted, and said bidder shall within ten (10) days thereafter enter into a contract with Brown County, on such terms as shall be provided, to furnish a performance bond the same in accordance with the schedule and specifications or in accordance with bid as accepted.

Envelopes containing bids shall be addressed to Burlene Berg, Brown County Auditor, Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401 and be marked: "Bids on Tax Notices to be opened July 6, 1982". The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR 1982 TAX NOTICES AND RECEIPTS:

QUANTITY: 30,000 Real Estate Notices; 2,000 Mobile Home Notices

SIZE: Including Stub: 4" x 9"

PAPER: Real Estate: Part 1 White 15 NCR-CD, 1. Continuous Tab forms.

2. Eight tooth per inch perforation on left hand stub, glued on left side, (amount of glue to be discussed with successful bidder), and

A reunion meeting was held at the Congregational Church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Liberty Ernest has returned to her home in Othello, Washington after visiting at the Stanley Dennert home and attending the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Danielson, Fargo, North Dakota were Thursday visitors at the Stanley Dennert home.

Chester Schreiner, San Mateo, California visited at the Stanley Dennert home Thursday. Chester is Stanley's cousin.

Part 2 Goldenrod 17 NCR,
Part 3 Goldenrod 17 NCR,
Part 4 Goldenrod 17 NCR,
Part 5 Goldenrod 17 NCR;
Mobile Homes: Part 1 White NCR, Part 2 Pink NCR, Part 3 Pink NCR, Part 4 Pink NCR, Part 5 Pink NCR.

CONSTRUCTION WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

crimped on both margins.

3. Four tooth per inch perforation on right hand stub.

4. Perforated four inches apart.

5. All five parts (three where applicable) printed with changes in body for, that is blockouts in some areas and copy changes from form to form.

6. All tax receipts must be pre-numbered by the printer with no over-run with Real Estate beginning at No. 1 to 30,000; Mobile Home at 1 to 2,000.

Proof must be submitted and approved on all parts before printing to the County Auditor's Office pursuant to 10-21-16, S.D.C.L. Delivery Date by September 15, 1982.

ATTEST: Burlene Berg
Brown County Auditor

Don't complain about the way the ball bounces, if you are the one who dropped it.

Liberty Greenfield

Correspondent:
Anita Bruns

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns were family dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Sieffkes in Aberdeen, to visit with Mrs. Dorothy Young, Oakland, California and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Martin of Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin.

Dana Sieffkes attended 4-H Camp at Richmond Monday thru Wednesday.

Tuesday evening visitors of the Lillie Bruns family were Mr. Harold Buntrock, Apple Valley, California. He is visiting family and friends and plans to attend the Barnard School Reunion Saturday.

TOPS: Met Monday evening with Mrs. Pat Moerke. Last weeks best losers were Karen Weisz and Mary Lou Wilhaus. This weeks best loser was Lynn Glover.

Thursday evening the Peace Bible Study group finished the last chapter of the study of "A Time to Laugh...or Cry." An enjoyable study of the Old Testament. The class will hopefully be resuming in the fall.

1882

Frederick Centennial Edition

1982



Frederick's main street sure has changed in the years since it was first started. Ruttled roads have changed to potholes in the streets. This Centennial Edition hopes to share some of Frederick's history with our subscribers by using quite a bit of the material that Allan Smith put together for the

Jubilee Edition of the Brown County News and updating some of it. Due to a late start, all of the information isn't as complete as we would have liked it to be, but we hope it shares with you some things you may not know about Frederick or brings back memories of

things you may have forgotten.

My thanks to all of you who helped me with the endeavor, especially Lela and the staff at Quality Quick Print, the wonderful business people who advertised with us and my dear husband and family for put-

ting up with me and a chaotic household this past month. I must say that I have enjoyed it but I don't think I'd try to do it again.

I hope each and every one of you really enjoys the Centennial celebration.

Connie Sieh Groop
Centennial Edition Editor

Greetings from Washington dignitaries

Dear Friends:

My heartiest congratulations goes to each of you as you celebrate the 100th anniversary of Frederick, South Dakota.

These are truly memorable occasions. They permit us to reflect back on the times we've all stumbled through—the good and the bad. And, it allows us a chance to begin again looking toward the future.

South Dakota's past is a proud one and Frederick's involvement in building that pride is 100 years strong. Together, in a spirit of cooperation and determination we have carved out a good life for both us and our children. Our heritage, our values, and our future hopes and aspirations are ingrained in communities like Frederick. It's wonderful to think we've come this far and we've really only begun to build toward proud and prosperous futures.

My own family roots are here in Brown County and the Frederick area, and it is an honor to share this occasion with you. The rewards belong to you for each of you has done the work and has done it well. My heartiest best wishes go out to everyone in Frederick for a festive and memorable 100th Centennial Celebration.

Again, best wishes and best of luck with the next 100!

Sincerely,
Tom Daschle
Member of Congress

**CONGRATULATIONS,
FREDERICK!**

Your Centennial Celebration is testimony to the hard work and dedication of your people in building a fine community over 100 years.

A century bring a lot of ups and downs to any community—thanks to the weather, the economic climate, the world situation. Through good years and bad your people have persevered and continued to build the community and their lives with confidence.

Thanks to all of you for your part in making Brown County and South Dakota such a great place to live, and best wishes to all of you for another happy and prosperous 100 years.

Sincerely,
JAMES ABDNOR
United States Senator

Dear Tom:

Thank you for the invitation to participate in Frederick's Centennial Celebration on July 2-4. Since I am unable to be present, I would appreciate it if the following message could be read at an appropriate time during the celebration.

It is with great pleasure that I extend my congratulations to the residents of Frederick on the occasion of this one-hundredth anniversary. Frederick was named for the son of a railroad official when the branch line and town site were established in 1881.

Rooted in the rich and rug-

ged traditions of the frontier, Frederick is today a proud town whose citizens are friendly and independent. Frederick has much to celebrate as it looks back over its 100 years of existence. Having grown up in Humboldt, South Dakota, I can appreciate the heritage you are reliving and teaching your children today.

As you look toward the future, I extend my best wishes for many more years of success and prosperity. Please let me know if I can be of assistance to the people of Frederick.

Sincerely,
Larry Pressler
United States Senator

OCTOBER 1894

The artesian well has been running so low of late that the board thought it advisable to shut it off entirely and now the door and window of the well is boarded up.

FEBRUARY 25, 1885

The Aberdeen artesian well has lately been throwing out large numbers of small, live fish.

Congress has been in session three months, and the division of Dakota and admission seems to be as far off as ever.

NOV. 1889

The work on the artesian well is at a standstill. The rimer is not doing good work and the employers are unable to drive the six in. pipe any farther. The four and one-half in. pipe has been ordered and as soon as it arrives the work will be

resumed. The pipe is now down 642 feet, but the depth of the hole 807 feet.

The Frederick Roller Mill has shipped 140 carloads of flour to eastern markets this fall. The reputation the mill has gained abroad for making good grades of flour which are always up to the standard in quality, has secured a ready market for their products, and the company is often unable to fill its orders promptly.

FIRST ARTESIAN WELL
At Last! At Last! — Artesian well is completed. Work was begun on Aug. 14, 1889 and completed this week April 10, 1890.

The well is 1,020 feet deep. When completely shut off the pressure is 95 lbs per square inch. A two inch flow fills at 52 gallon barrel in four seconds, making 13 gallons per second, or nearly 780 gallons or 28 barrels per minute. At its full capacity the volume of water would be much greater.

The water is soft and has a temperature of 70 degrees.

MARCH 4, 1897

The first train since Feb. 16th reached here March 3rd, having bucked its way thru the snow as far as Westport the preceding evening.

It required the work of a snowplow, two engines and 30 shovels to make the twelve miles from Westport and get thru the cut north of town, which is one of the worst places on this branch.

The plow had to be driven into the bank at least a dozen times before reaching the other end.

Main Street alive on Saturday night

AUGUST 22, 1930

The old-fashioned neighbor-lines that has only been increased in recent years by the graveled roads and automobiles. Along about eight o'clock, or at this time of year, possibly nine o'clock, our long Main Street fills up and parking spaces are at a

The train came in the nick of time with four cars of coal, a commodity that was nearly exhausted.

JULY, 1897

Our neighboring town of Westport suffered heavily by fire that started in the M. E. Dickey store building about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and the loss is a heavy one to that little town.

OCTOBER 1897

A prairie fire from Hills west of here came nearly to Frederick. 90 to 100 thousand acres of hay and range were destroyed. Much grain was burned which had not yet been threshed.

MAY 1898

The following young men represent Frederick in the ranks of Co. F, 1st S. D. regiment that left Aberdeen Monday morning. (Spanish American War).

Frank M. Bennett.
John W. Dailey.
Archie L. Dickey.
Isaac N. Graham.
Edward Hall.
Oscar C. Hall.
Reuben Neff.
Vestor Skutt.

premium. The farmers are coming in for their mid-week and weekend shopping and for relaxation from their work in the field or in the dairy barn. Throngs on the sidewalks increase and the crowd becomes dense as the townfolk make their weekly pilgrimage downtown. The stores stay open until eleven and twelve o'clock. The stores are filled with men, women and children. Shopping is not so much the goal as the exchange of greetings, the salute of friends seen after the lass of days, the interested sizing up of newcomers. This is the time for women to exchange their gossip, and for the men to speculate upon the conditions of the soil and the tendency of business. Everyone from Frederick's large trade territory is there.

Gay young bloods pick out their girls, for the dance if we had one, or the picture show if we had one, older heads meet in a fraternity of friendship which knows no irritants.

About 10:30 or 11:00 o'clock those living at a distance bundle the children into the cars and begin to leave for home, in another hour or two the streets are almost deserted.

What an eye-opener the stranger gets who visits Frederick, or passes through, on Wednesday or Saturday nights. Let's boost for Frederick, if you can't boost, at least throw your hammer away and don't knock.

Business Review in 1982

The following is a quick review of the business places in Frederick. Our thanks to those who advertised in this Centennial issue and also in the Frederick History Book.

POST OFFICE

The Frederick Post Office serves two rural routes including the Houghton, S. D., route. Approximately 250 miles are driven daily to serve 250 families. There are about 115 boxes rented at the post office and over 1,000 people use Frederick, S. D. 57441 as their mailing address. Merlon Kotila is the postmaster with Gertrude Prunty and Leo Marttila as route carriers. Carol Story is the part-time clerk.

PETE LAHR CANVAS SHOP

Pete Lahr took over the canvas shop from Ovid Stevens in the 60's. He repairs canvases and other work of that nature.

YLITALO HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

Ernie Ylitalo repairs and installs heating equipment and air conditioners. He has been in business since 1957. He is an area native.

ARNIE'S P AND H

Arnie Peterson worked at furnace installation and wiring part-time for many years, but it wasn't until 1960 that he began his own construction, plumbing and heating and electrical business, known as Arnie's P and H. For a time he and his son Keith ran K and A Construction in Frederick. Arnie has continued at his work with the help of some of the communities young men as apprentices: Dale Groop, Brian Luoma, and Kipp Geranen.

KIPP'S ELECTRIC

Kipp Geranen lives in Aberdeen, but got his start in electrical wiring with Arnie Peterson. In the summer of 1981 he began his own business with another full time employee and two part-time employees. They are telephone dispatched with 24-hour service serving a five county area (see ad). Kipp graduated from Mitchell-VoTech in 1979 and worked for Feickert Electric up until he started his own business.

RUSH ELECTRIC

G. K. Rush started doing wiring in the summer of 1948 and has been doing some ever since. Shorty is now semi-retired but he says he still gets called out on jobs.

JB CERAMICS

Jan Bender has been doing ceramics since 1974, but this last year she has set up a business with it out of her home. She makes wedding plates and baby plates and other gift items for sale and also teaches classes. She has a kiln in her home for firing items after they are painted.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE BUILDING

There is a telephone building on Main Street, but most of the time no one is there. Frederick customers have their calls taken care of through a remote switching system. In 1974 improvements were made to the system and telephone users are able to call Aberdeen without paying a long distance charge.

DRUG STORE BUILDING

Norm Glarum ran the drugstore from 1945 until his death in 1979. His wife, Mel, ran the store until she closed it in January of 1981. The town board contracted with Mrs. Glarum and the Emma Burnham Public Library was moved to this building in October, 1981.

SANDERSON'S STORE

The Co-op Mercantile store was purchased in 1977 by Dennis and Maxine Kinslow. The store is now in the



The menu shown above used to be in Miva's Cafe on Main Street. Note the prices and the 2-digit phone numbers. It was said that a sign painter bought himself some meals by painting this sign. Patsy Paldo found this in a building that was being torn down in 1976.

hands of Harold and Bonnie Sanderson who purchased the store in July of 1980. Margaret Barton works with the Sanderson's as well as some other part-time help.

D & E LOCKER

Deane and Esther Weekley, owners of the D & E Locker, bought the business from Clarice Pence in 1971. The Weekley's do custom meat processing also with sausage making and curing of hams and bacon. The lockers for frozen foods have been taken out since most people have home freezers. The locker plant was, at one time, part of the Co-op Mercantile. They employ some part-time help as business demands.

CLUB 273

The American Legion Post No. 273 agreed in 1970 to take on the responsibility of running a public bar and municipal liquor store. Deane Weekley is presently the manager of Club 273. The old fire hall next to the Legion been remodeled for use as a meeting room.

STANDARD OIL

Milt Hoffman bought the Standard Oil bulk equipment from Allen Morgans in 1955. He operated the bulk plant on Highway 281 at the intersection of Brown County No. 5 just west of Frederick. In 1981 Milt sold his business to Harms Oil Co. of Aberdeen. They are maintaining service in Frederick. Randy Wolter works with them part-time.

MONTEREY

Donny and Sue Maunu bought the Ponderosa in 1978. In the spring of 1982, Russ and Carol Sayler leased the business from the Maunu's and they are running it now.

THE LIFT

Sally Larsen purchased the old barbershop in 1972 and opened Sally's Beauty Shop. Barb Mikkonen ran it for awhile and named it The Lift. When she moved to Minneapolis, Gayle Bakenberg purchased the shop and runs it now.

NAP'S SERVICE AND GINGERBREAD HOUSE

Clem and Ione Braa ran a gas station and cafe at the corner of Hwy. 281 and County 5 for several years. In 1974 Roger and Alice Naption bought the business, leasing it to Leo and Adeline Naption in 1975. A dining room was added on for banquets and large dinners in 1975.

BOB'S SERVICE

Robert and LaVonne Johnson ran a mechanical repair shop at the Hilltop from 1979 to 1979. He then constructed his own shop on the north portion of the property

where his home is located, where he is presently doing repair work.

STORY'S FURNITURE WORKS

Phil and Carol Story do magic in their shop where they finish and upholster furniture. They specialize in expert work and in restoring old pieces. They are located in the old Brown County News building which is next to Nap's Service.

RINGNECK RANCH

This commercial game farm was founded in 1947 and many different people have run it since then. It is presently owned by Fay and Vi Glover and leased by Roger Naption.

JENSEN FARM MANUFACTURING

This business is located in the old Jeffers Garage Building. Doyne Jensen is the president and general manager of the company. Many products have been produced by the company including the Bale Hawk and Bale Accumulator. At present, Jensen Manufacturing produces shelf brackets for the Super 8 Motels across the U.S.

GNP LUMBER

In 1974, the GNP Construction Company was organized with Russell Geranen, Roger Nixon and Vernon (Duke) Podoll. Dennis Geranen joined them in 1977 and they incorporated and opened the lumberyard. Cindy Podoll is the bookkeeper and secretary.

COUNTYSIDE SALON

Margie Dosch opened a beauty shop in the basement of her home in April of 1976. She had worked at The Lift before that. Margie had a new baby in February and at this time is uncertain about reopening the shop.

L. E. MCKAY ELEVATOR

This elevator was originally the Columbia Elevator. Frank Voeller owned and operated it until his death. In 1970, Larry McKay of Aberdeen bought the elevator from Marie Voeller. The firm has a "roaming" grain license as they buy and sell grain and are not a warehouse.

Larry also acquired the building of the Frederick Lumber Yard to use for an office and shop area. They have had up to three trucks on the road, but at the present time have only two. Larry employs Roger Naption and Lynn Mattson.

MAPLE VALLEY FARMERS CO-OP

Lyle Chapin has been with the elevator since 1963. Lloyd Larsen started working at the elevator after he quit farming in 1971. Connie

Paldo has been associated with the elevator but now works as bookkeeper at the Monango terminal most of the time.

JOHN PELDO BLADING

John Paldo works at blading and maintaining the condition of the township roads. He also plows snow in the winter and does some other blading work.

FREDERICK CENEX

Mike Kisely is the manager of the Co-op at this time. Laurel McDowell serves customers and Lisa takes care of the books. John Mikonen is the bulk fuel driver. Rick Niva, Richard Bakenberg, Dana Maunu also work at the station, and Erv Luoma is the mechanic.

MCCULLOUGH PLUMBING AND TRENCHING

Roy McCullough bought a backhoe from Arnie Peterson in 1977 and went to work doing evacuation work. His son Scott and the rest of his family also help out when necessary.

HAROLD SCHLOSSER SAND AND GRAVEL

This gravel pit, located just south of Frederick, has been a source of material for close to 20 years. The close proximity to town allows easy access for doing road work and other jobs. Outside contractors generally haul the gravel from the pit.

GLENN BAIN CONSTRUCTION

Glen is a "Jack of all trade" doing construction work in the summer. He also shears sheep in the spring.

TEEN CENTER

Formerly Ken's Recreation, this building was turned into a meeting place for teenagers by interested parents. With the help of Brown County, area townships and interested individuals this place provides games, sandwiches, pop, coffee and snacks.

LEO'S SHARPENING SERVICE

Leo Marttila sharpens saws and scissors in his spare time in his home.

TOWN BOARD

The present town board is made up of Lloyd Larsen, mayor; and John Geranen and Vernon (Duke) Podoll. Margaret Quimby is the finance officer.

ELM LAKE RESORT

Adolph and Zelma Selzle started the Elm Lake Resort in 1949 just east of the Elm Lake. Clarence Nelson built a cabin for the Selzle's to live in while he finished building the resort. They sold bait, snacks, and tackle to the fishermen who came out to try their luck. The Selzle's eventually moved into

Frederick.

A number of people have run the resort since then and it is owned and operated by the Dennis Pelkofer family since April of 1981.

FREDERICK CAFE

This business is located in the former J. J. Chamberlain building purchased by Leino Paldo from the Chamberlain's in 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Paldo were located in the Farmers State Bank building for several years. They moved to the present location in 1946. Leino passed away in 1977. Signe and her daughter, Patsy, have a restaurant, store and gift shop all in one building.

FREDERICK VET CLINIC

Jim Bain worked with his dad for years with the veterinary needs of this community so it was natural for Jim to go to college and take up training for being a veterinarian at Columbia University. After his seven years of training, he returned home to open up the vet clinic in 1975. One of his friends, Norm Brooks, joined him in his practice in 1976.

Jim's brother, Mike, assists them with their calls. Jim's wife, Claudia, helps out when needed at the clinic and Karen Gunther and Denise Ellwein work there too.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FREDERICK

Many changes have taken place in the bank since 1957. The latest changes in the bank include new hand railings for the elderly on the outside of the bank and new carpet on the steps. See related story. Happy Birthday!

PETER LAHR CANVAS SHOP

This building was originally owned by Charles S. Terry in 1881. It has housed many different businesses since then including a garage, a theatre, cream station and repair shop. Pete Lahr took over the shop from Ovid Stevens in 1963 and bought the equipment for repairing canvas from Vic Moline's shop. Pete does repair work on canvas and tarps and on some shoes.

From the history files of the paper

Editor's Note

In giving you the history of Frederick we have had the task of gathering information from files of the Frederick Free Press and what few "old timers" that are left in this community and elsewhere. We have in our meager way picked items that we think are a special interest to our reader and which portray the early history of the town and some of its citizens.

According to the Frederick Free Press of Jan. 4, 1883 we have an account that pretty much tells of the town's beginning.

Frederick, the future county seat of a new county, one year ago contained but two buildings, (shanties, so to speak), one occupied by S.D. Cone, the agent of the railroad company, and the other was built by Mr. Cone for family, who on account of sickness did not come here until in June, and the building was sold by Mr. Cone to Claybotts who opened a hotel in it about the 10th of January. The railroad track reached here on Sept. 12, 1881 and Mr. Cone was sent here on the 20th of the same month and took possession of his office. The town site was platted and staked in August but was not in the market until December 1881. Mr. C.F. Campau built the first business building in Frederick and soon after started a building in which he opened a general store.

Mr. Woodward and Mr. Light followed soon after with a store building and hotel. About February 1st Messrs. Haase & Dam put up a building and opened in the hardware business and others followed in succession. No decided "boom" took place until the first issue of the Free Press on March 6, 1882 when town lots sold by telegraph and a car load of investors in town lots arrived the next day.

Building then commenced in good earnest and buildings went up in rapid succession.

On January 1, 1881 but 12 to 15 claims were taken in the township the first settler being John B. Crain, who made filings May 30, 1881, Peter Myers making filing about the same time, near the forks of the Maple and Elm rivers, and Carl Paulsen on Sec. 12, July 5, 1881. Mr. H. Barnard came in August 1881 and during December and the fore part of January, Jos. Butterworth, Dr. Bergoff, Geo. Winston, P. G. Woodward, Chas Cook building 25x50, M. Newell, building 24x50 - two story.

E. L. Spence, bldg. 24x28, one story.

M. T. Light, building 36x40 and 30x32, hotel.

Haasz & Dam building 25x60 one story, hardware.

Warner and Halpin building 22 by 40, one story.

E. L. Spence bldg. 9x20, one story.

Gilling and Wheeland bldg. 20 by 35, two story.

C. W. Runge building 15x25.

Pete Hansen, hotel 22x28, two story.

C. O. Reed residence and office.

D. Coykendall building 20x30, two story.

Miss Sarah Curtis, office bldg. 14x16.

McDermot & Smilie building.

J. L. Dok building 25x50, two story.

On Second Street buildings occupied by the following—M. Gorder, blacksmith shop; M. M. Warner residence, H. Van Slyck, livery barn, Dr. Bergoff, livery barn, A. C. Milne, residence.

Grain organization not deterred by loss of railroad

Early in the year 1915 a group of farmers in the Frederick vicinity got together for the purpose of organizing a farmers cooperative marketing organization. There is no record of where the meeting was held nor who participated, but the first board of directors were: J. G. Sumption, president; H. N. Martilla, vice

Frederick Co-op Mercantile

By Arne Kero

The Frederick Co-Op Mercantile Co., came into being at an organization meeting held at the office of the Frederick Equity Exchange on May 9, 1918. Present were 23 farmers of the community. They elected a board of directors consisting of J. G. Sumption, president; Helge Tangen, secretary; Chas. Rexinger, vice president, K. A. Hukari and H. N. Martilla, directors. The company was capitalized at \$50,000, divided into five hundred shares at \$100 each.

In July, 1918, the Board of Directors purchased the stock of goods and fixtures of the store owned and operated by F. L. Stokes for a total of \$18,583.88. They also took over his lease on the Gamble building in which the store was housed. The cooperative was now ready for business.

The audit reports or financial statements for the first 15 years of operation are not available. The minutes do show that in 1922 the company had a net savings of \$7,463.78. In general the twenties were apparently years of steady growth and development. But the intrusion of political warfare in the late twenties and the onslaught of the great depression was a drastic down turn. The low point was reached in the early thirties. The 1934 audit showed sales of \$25,158.54 with net savings of \$648.89. In 1936 the sales increased to \$40,679.89. The drouth of 1934 and 1936 were also a very severe handicap.

The company had been operating a branch store in Hecla for several years. In the late thirties their combined sales were below \$40,000. In 1942 they rose to \$46,634.25 for Frederick and \$11,414 for Hecla. The operation costs of the store in Hecla were high compared to the volume so the stock and equipment was sold to some Hecla people for \$998.00, in June, 1943.

In 1943 the company installed a meat processing, freezing and locker plant in the old Dickey Store building. A slaughterhouse was added the following year. The 1945 audit gave the worth of the locker buildings and equipment at \$13,814. The locker equipment was installed by the Baxter Co.

The financial statement for 1952 shows consolidated sales for the store and locker plant of \$101,857.40, but costs were also up so the net savings were only \$2,007.74. This was fairly typical of the late forties and early fifties. The volume of business increased, but costs also increased.

The financial report, 1956, showed a total sales volume of \$91,459.90. Costs were down also so that net savings amounted to \$3,227.34. The company assets were \$44,157.30.

The 1957 board of directors were Casper Kronschnabel, president; Fred Bruns, vice president; Alfred Kabrud, secretary; Julius Johnson, Oscar Kotila, Urban Smith and Arne Kero, directors.

president, and J. W. Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Three other members were: K. A. Hukari, F. W. Parduhn and E. J. Keebler. These men were probably responsible for most of the work of organization although there were others who enthusiastically assisted in the task.

The grain elevators in Frederick were owned by grain commission firms. The farmers complained that they did not get honest weight or test on their grain and the price was also below the market value. As a result several grain shipping groups were organized. Several farmers cooperated to fill a grain car and ship it to the terminal market. The creation of their own cooperative marketing firm was the next logical move. The price of stock was set at one hundred dollars a share. On July 24th the Hickok Construction Company of Minneapolis was given a contract for the construction of a grain elevator of 40,000 bushel capacity, equipped with two stands of legs, an automatic scale, an office and an engine room or power house under the office. Total cost was \$8,260.00.

The first World War was nearly a year old but the effects on the American economy was only beginning to be felt. On August 19, 1915 wheat was selling at Frederick for \$1.05 per bushel; durum, \$1.00; rye, 85¢; oats, 31¢; barley, 48¢; and flax, 51¢ per bushel.

Late that fall the Frederick Equity Exchange was in the grain marketing business. It also sold coal, fencing material, binder twine and later a line of farm machinery was added. J. J. Callahan was appointed manager. The first year's operation showed a net profit of \$8,297.42. This was slightly more than the cost of the plant, it was decided at the annual meeting to hold a picnic and buy refreshments with the balance. The annual Co-op picnic became a regular event and was continued for over 30 years.

The first expansion of the business occurred in 1917 when the old Farmers Elevator was purchased for \$550.00.

The patronage in 1921 was at \$204,235.00 and net savings were \$11,512.00.

On July 2, 1930 the Board of Directors bought the Home Farmers Elevator Co., elevator, real estate and equipment for \$2,500, from the Hoover Grain Co., which had foreclosed and was about to sell the property for debt. At the annual meeting, June 22, 1931, a rather bitter discussion took place concerning the price and the authority of the board to make the transaction.

In October of 1932 the Board of Directors bought a midget flour mill from Westport for \$200.00.

There are no old records available for the worst early years of the depression, but the annual audit of 1934-35 showed a net savings of \$3,300.00. The years of 1936-37 seem to have been difficult for the elevator because of the total crop failure in 1936 and a poor crop the following year. The following years showed a slow, steady improvement in both crop yields and economic conditions until the war boom of the 1940s.

An important step was taken at the annual stockholders meeting in June, 1940, when the board of directors was instructed to investigate the feasibility of marketing grain through the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association of Minneapolis. Gradually the com-

pany's grain business was transferred to the GTA with the giant regional cooperative.

In May, 1944, the company rented the large garage up-town and it was used for several years in repairing machinery and cars. Co-op machinery was handled for a time, but the company soon withdrew entirely from the machinery sales field. The mill was never reopened as it was unprofitable to run and it was eventually disposed of.

The stockholders, at their annual meeting in June 1946, instructed the board to construct an office and storage building as soon as supplies became available. In October, 1947, the board drew up a contract with S. W. Johnson Co., of Aberdeen, for construction of a structure adjoining the elevator containing an office, storage room for supplies, a garage and a room for testing and weighing grain. It is a large comfortable, modern building. The cost was \$26,500.00.

The stockholders, at a special meeting in 1953, approved the construction of a new elevator annex of 50,000 bushel capacity. The Volden Construction Company of Henning, Minn., signed a contract to build the annex. It was completed in time for harvest the following year. The cost was approximately \$50,000.00.

To meet increasing demands for storage space, the second annex was built in 1958. It has a capacity of 82,000 and cost \$55,000.

In 1962 a new 50 ton scale was installed and the driveway was rebuilt and extended to a length of 82 feet. That cost \$30,000.

A fertilizer building, 48 x 110, was added in 1964 at a cost of \$25,000. This was added onto in 1972 to increase the storage by 48 x 72. A grain dryer was purchased in 1967.

In the past all grain was shipped from the elevator to market by rail. Now a large percentage goes by huge semi-trailer trucks. In 1979, the elevator bought a hopper-bottom trailer which holds 50,000 pounds of grain.

In 1977, after years of work on consolidation, the Frederick Equity and the Frederick Oil Company merged to form the Frederick Cooperative Association. The advantages of the consolidation were that it gave the company a higher ratio and amount of working capital, resulting in a stronger financial base with which to finance expanded and needed services.

With the decision of the Milwaukee Railroad to discontinue service to Frederick, the directors were faced with some difficult decisions.

Ellendale and Monango, north of Frederick, were both faced with the same problem. In 1981, the elevator part of the Frederick Cooperative Association split from the Oil Company and merged with Ellendale and Monango to form the Maple Valley Farmers Co-op Elevator.

This Co-op began plans to build a fast load-out facility on the Soo Line just outside of Monango. On February 15, 1982, it held an open house for all of its patrons to see the new facility. A side track of the railroad to the facility allows the loading of unit trains to take the farmers products to Duluth and Minneapolis as well as the West Coast through Bismarck.

Serving as directors on the Maple Valley Board from Frederick are Tom Heis, Bob Smith and Dale Groop.

MAY 1910
A test of the new artesian well was made Tuesday evening, the well having been connected with the water mains that day. The first piece of hose attached to the hydrant burst as soon as the water was turned on, but a new piece was then attached which withstood the pressure. It threw a fine stream of water of immense volume nearly twice as high as our two-story buildings and proves that Frederick now has good fire protection.

FEBRUARY 1911
Big Day for Frederick—At the middle of the afternoon last Saturday there were, by actual count, 112 rigs on Main Street in Frederick noting counting those which were at the business places on the side streets. We all feel justly proud of our little city as a business point.

A deal was consummated in this city whereby Severt Jarvi became proprietor of the restaurant that is known as "Wright's Place". The consideration was \$3,000.

MARCH 9, 1911
Barnard, South Dakota, is a new name added to the list of U.S. Post Offices. The first mail was received by the new distributor February 22. There are two mails each day, one from north and one from south. The people in that vicinity find the accommodations to be much better than when they had to go six or eight miles to Frederick or Westport for their mail.

JUNE 1911
NOTICE—As I have now received from state a pair of ringed neck pheasants for the purpose of raising them and their progeny in my grove, I hereby notify all that no hunting or shooting will hereafter be allowed on my place—Fred A. Dorn.

SEPTEMBER 1911
For Sale—A four passenger Cadillac automobile, 20 hp in first class running order. Reason for selling, have purchased a new and larger car. N. Resseguie.

We notice in this issue that Erick Erickson has a closing out sale of his store goods in Savo. He says the reason for selling is that the Savo Creamery has closed.

JANUARY 1912
Frank MacMahon will wrestle Gust Bousu in a finish match at Society Hall, January 24th.

At 2:30 Saturday morning the J. R. Chase livery barn nearly burned to the ground. Forrest Mellen discovered the blaze. As "Home Sweet Home" was being played at the Leap Year Dance he hurried to the hall and gave the alarm. Two lines of hose were laid, and water from the new well turned on and in a short time the fire was squelched.

Thursday, July 1, 1982, Page 7

JUNE 1, 1916

Negotiations which have been pending for some six months past were brought to a close last week when a contract was entered into by our Board of Trustees with the Ellendale Electric Light and Power Company, whereby the Ellendale company agrees to furnish Frederick and vicinity with all of the electric current we may require for light and power purposes for a period of 18 years, the life of their Ellendale franchise.

This is a big undertaking for Frederick and will require an expense of from ten to twelve thousand dollars to build the necessary transmission line and suitable equipment to make an up-to-date system, including a plan for better fire protection for our town. However, plans have been made to install a line which will be up-to-date in every respect.

It is difficult to estimate the time that will be required to fully complete the line from Ellendale and make the necessary town wiring, etc. It is estimated it will take about three months.

The Trustees of our Town, as well as the members of the Commercial Club who have interested themselves in this undertaking, are to be congratulated.





New 1914 Model

Effective August 1, 1913

Model T Runabout - - \$500
Model T Touring Car - \$500
Model T Town Car - - - \$750

With Full Equipment f. o. b. Detroit

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit Michigan

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BANK**
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Winter Fury Strikes Frederick in 1882

JANUARY 12, 1888

Never has Frederick looked so beautiful as she did this morning. During the night a little snow fell and the atmosphere changing from 20 below to 30 above and the wind blowing quite hard whipped the falling snow in all directions covering everything with its mantle of white.

Later—Friday morning in fact. The worst blizzard that has ever been known in these parts raged all day yester-

day (Thursday) and last night. This morning the storm seems to be abating, the wind which blew a perfect gale all day and last night has dropped to a common blow and unless it raises again the storm is over. The wind yesterday morning was from the northeast with little snow falling, but about 9:30 it swung around into the north and the snow came down thicker and the wind increased in violence until it was impossible to see any object over 20 feet. It was so pleasant in

the morning that all of the scholars went to school, and as the noon hour approached considerable anxiety began to be felt by the parents that some of them would try and come home, but the teachers would not permit this and so they staid there until teams started for them. Mr. Calkins was the first to get there and loading the girls and little ones into his sleigh with the others hanging on he started for his house but bore too fare east and got into the ravine only three or four rods north of his barn. From

(Ed. Note—At this time the school was located north of the present county highway just north of the John Wetzler place.) In the meantime the barn had been discovered and most of the scholars got inside before help arrived. From the barn they were taken to Mr. Calkins house and from here the little ones were carried and the larger ones helped to their respective homes. In a few instances where the children lived too far from Main Street they staid with companions, and what the parents at home suffered during the night can only be imagined. That all of the fifty scholars should have at last reached home in safety, save frozen cheeks and ears, seems almost a miracle.

Many were the brave acts done by the citizens, and many were the perils encountered, as some in going from house to barn and from home neighbors lost their way and wandered on until they ran against some house or object which they knew.

Thankful indeed should we all be that among our village there is not one missing.

Ed. Note—This account of the blizzard of 1888 comes from the Free Press Issue of January 19, 1888.

Library now located in K & S Building

Submitted by Mrs. W. E. Howell and Mrs. Chris Reiff.

The Library was actually the child of the Alpha Circle which had been organized in 1909. By 1910 the members of the Alpha Circle had started a library in a vacant room in Mrs. Gamble's building, now the Co-op Store. This room was called the reading room and was furnished and cared for by the members of the Alpha Circle. It was opened to the public for the first time on Nov. 26, 1910. It was equipped with books and magazines, donated by the members of the club and other friends.

They paid no rent, and when a regular tenant was obtained, the Library was moved to another vacant place which was the small building on the west side of the I.O.O.F. hall, where John Maunu later had his restaurant. When this was rented they moved again to the building where Victor Moline now has his shop.

AUGUST, 1899

Lew Henry, who works on the Barr Ranch in Palmyra, was one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the Cuban campaign, but struck nothing quite so rough as a broncho he undertook to ride Thursday. Dr. Pettingill had to fix up a broken collar bone when he got through.

Miss Florence Burnham rode her bicycle out to Liberty on Saturday and spent Sunday with the E. G. Cummings.



Bob Smith and "Mousie" won a \$3 prize in the 1957 parade. Ralph Larson's photo.

Here they paid a small rent and remained there until they moved into the Town Hall, now the Legion building. All this time about nine years, the Alpha Circle supported the Library by giving teas, dances and presenting plays and also by individual donations. When the Library was moved to the Town Hall the members of the Alpha Circle cleaned the new place and assisted with the moving.

Finally enough books were acquired to legally ask for tax support from the town. It was necessary to circulate a petition which had to be brought up at a Town election. This carried by a great majority causing great rejoicing in the Alpha Circle. The Town Board appointed Mrs. Burnham as Librarian.

At this time a Library board was appointed and Mrs. Burnham who had always been the motivating power behind the movement went to work with a will and in a few years the Frederick Library was listed in the State Report as having the most books, and the largest circulation of any town of its size in the state.

One of the first things Mrs. Burnham done was to go to Aberdeen and make the acquaintance of Miss Dorthia Heino who was then, city librarian. She was very helpful in teaching Mrs. Burnham to record, catalogue and mend books. She proved a good friend to the Frederick Library and it was through Miss Heino, that Helen Maunu, who had been Mrs. Burnham's assistant, was able to obtain a position in the Aberdeen Library while attending school in that city. She worked there for a number of years and later took a course in Library Science and at present holds a position on the Library at Cleveland, Ohio. Another one of Mrs. Burnham's assistants was Alpha Anderson now Mrs. Chris Reiff, and present librarian. Jean Howell, Mrs. Burnham's grand daughter, assisted with the work in the Library while attending high school and Helen Chase, now of Pierre, S.D., gave much of her time and energy to make a success of this project.

After Mrs. Burnham's death in 1936, Mrs. W. E. Howell was appointed Librarian. Later the Alpha Circle petitioned the Board to rename the Library in Mrs. Burnham's honor, hence the name Emma Burnham Public Library.

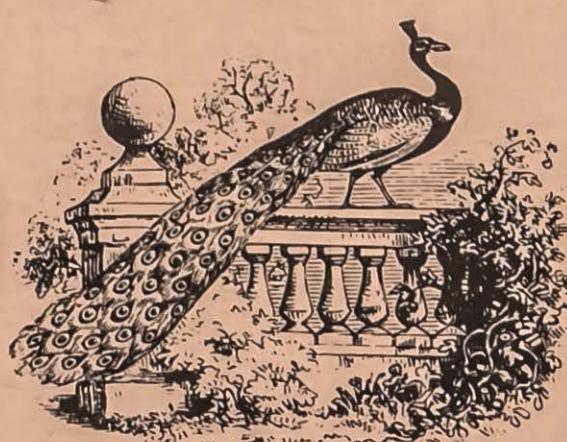
Mrs. W. E. Howell resigned in 1943 at which time Mrs. Chris Reiff was appointed Librarian.

We join in adding our Sincere Congratulations to the town of Frederick and best wishes to the Brown County News for a successful Centennial Edition.

NORTH PLAINS PRESS

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We're proud as a peacock to wish Frederick well in this Centennial year!



Jensen Manufacturing
Frederick, SD

Frederick Oil Company weathers changes

Written by Arne Kero in
Behalf of Frederick Co-Op.
Oil Company

The Frederick Cooperative Oil Company, youngest of the cooperatives in Frederick came into being Dec. 29, 1926, when a group of men met at the office of the Frederick Equity Exchange for organizing such a company. The men elected to serve on the first board of directors were John G. Sumption, president; H. Tangen, secretary-treasurer; J. A. Wiitala, vice president. Other directors were Rex Backman, John Peterson, Carl Sleeper and Severt Jarvi. The company was capitalized at \$25,000 and the par value of the shares was set at \$25.00 each. Allen and Melvin Morgans were selected to manage the new company in May of the following year, but in July of that year they reported that they had received a very advantageous offer from the Standard Oil Company and so would remain in their service. Later J. A. Mattson and Edwin Martilla were selected to operate the business. Oscar Luttio was retained to drive tank truck. Later he was given complete charge of the bulk station. The bulk tanks were bought of Western Steel Products Co., and consisted of one 18,000 gallon tank and one 15,000 gallon tank and a truck tank. Total cost was between \$2,300 and \$2,400. The service station was set up on its present location and the company acquired the rest of its equipment and was in business in the early fall of 1927.

During its first full year of operation the company's gross sales were \$53,074. In

March, 1929, John Mattson resigned and Edwin Martilla succeeded as manager of the service station. In September of that year another 15,000 gallon fuel tank was added. In 1930 two additional lots were purchased from the Cooperative Merc. Co. They adjoined the old building used as office and service station. In October of that year a contract was signed by the Board of Directors with the local contractor, P. J. Silberberger to build a new service building 26x48 feet in size, to be built of tile at a cost of \$2,269.65.

Edwin Martilla resigned as the manager of the service station and was succeeded by Cecil Silberberger.

In December of 1932 the Board of Directors consolidated the bulk and service station under one manager. Oscar Luttio became the first manager of the consolidated company.

There was a steady decline in business in the early thirties. The low point was 1933 when total sales were only \$18,158.45. Partly this was caused by the great depression and partly the political warfare which affected a large segment of the cooperative movement at that time.

Melvin Martilla succeeded Oscar Luttio as manager in the spring of 1934. He served until Sept. 1, 1936 when he resigned and Wm. Cozart was selected by the Directors as the new manager.

In April, 1939, a decisive step was taken when the board voted to sign a supply contract with Consumers Co-operative Assn. of Kansas City. During the year an increasing amount of business

has been with the F-U Central Exchange of St. Paul.

The annual report given at the stockholders meeting in March, 1943, showed the company business over the \$50,000 mark. By 1944 sales climbed to \$65,321.78.

Wm. Cozart resigned as manager in December, 1944. The board selected Elmer Gustafson to replace him.

In 1948 the board was authorized to build a new office and warehouse addition to the service station. A contract was signed with Johnson Construction Co., of Aberdeen for the erection of a new building including office, basement and large service warehouse room. Total cost was \$25,067.53.

Elmer Gustafson resigned as manager of the company in July, 1956, and Herman Mikkonen was selected to replace him.

by Kevin Luoma, secretary

The late 1950's and 1960's were a period of quiet growth and stability for the Frederick Co-op Oil Company. Not many changes took place. Herman Mikkonen served for many years as manager.

The decade of the 70's was a period of inward and outward changes for the company. Management changed hands frequently. Following Herman were Bud McDowell, Jerry Raether, Laverne Kopetsky, Lloyd Batiens and presently, Mike Kisely.

Building and remodeling came with the changes in management. The former Reed building was purchased in the early 1970's for additional storage. In 1979 a new roof and storage building were added to the oil station itself. Along Highway 281 a new bulk fuel storage plant was constructed in 1980, thus moving the old bulk plant out of the city. The office area and

front display area have been remodeled in 1981.

Farmers felt the financial pressure of falling grain and livestock prices and rising production costs in the middle seventies, as did the Co-ops. In order to strengthen themselves against the hard time, the Frederick Equity Exchange and Frederick Co-op Oil Company merged in 1977 into a larger and stronger cooperative, called the Frederick Co-op Association.

As the new company adjusted and grew, they were dealt another blow. In 1978 Frederick faced the prospect of losing its railroad. The directors of the company looked for alternatives in moving the farmers produce to market. The board of directors divided up to find solutions, ending up with the elevator becoming asso-

ciated with Monango and Ellendale in the Maple Valley Farmers Co-op. The Oil Company became a part of the Farmers Union Co-op Association of Brown County at Columbia, S. D.

Frederick is represented on the board of directors by Kevin Luoma and Delbert Gunther.

JULY 1912

A twister went through Greenfield Township this week and destroyed the barn on the W. T. Glover farm. Roy just narrowly missed being killed when he left the barn just before it was demolished. He was caught under some timbers, and the artesian well pipe having broken, he only saved himself by holding his hand over his mouth until rescued.

Thos. Lowry was sworn as the town marshal this week.

Thursday, July 1, 1982, Page 9

AUGUST 1915

There has been a trio of slight of hand card artists playing poker about the box cars the past week and we understand they succeeded in trimming up some of the woud-be-sports for considerable sums. Some of the tourists without money passing through here camping near the tracks were ordered to move on because they had helped themselves to potatoes out of the gardens handy by. Why not order the gamblers to move on?

JUNE 1916

There are more buildings being erected this spring. Mr. Webster is erecting a \$10,000 house on the Webster Ranch. Carl Siemers and John Sumption have completed their homes. Mr. Silberberger will be a busy man.

BETTER DENTISTRY FOR LESS MONEY

GOLD CROWN, 22K	\$5.00 to \$8.00
BRIDGE WORK,	\$5.00
BEST SILVER FILLINGS	75c to \$1.00
REGULAR \$15.00 SET TEETH	\$10.00
GOLD FILLINGS	\$1.00 up
EXTRACTING	25c and 50c

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Tire Repair (Auto and Farm)
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Where the customer
is the company

We have appreciated your patronage over the past years.

Farmers Union Co-op of Brown County

Frederick Columbia Hecla "Aberdeen Self-Serve"

Indian History important to area

Taken from the Aberdeen American News

With the trapping season on and the furs in comparatively meagre quantities, one is reminded that in this area was established one of the earliest fur-trading posts in the state.

In 1822, at the mouth of the dry branch on the Elm River southwest of here, Colin Campbell built a trading post for the Columbia Fur Company which was the first roof raised by a white man in this area of the state. It is marked, today, by a two-story log cabin that was built on the spot to mark where the old post stood.

Because of the historical significance of the area, the owner hoped to make it a popular hunting lodge. However, the historic value of the locality cannot be overestimated.

It was the home of the famous band of the Cut-throat Yanktonais Sioux of whom Red Thunder was the chief, and whose sister was the wife of Major Robert Dickson who was in general control of the British interests in the Northwest.

Red Thunder's son, Waneta, later was rated "the most able and most distinguished chief of all the Sioux nations of that period." Too, it was the British influence in this remote spot that caused so much trouble.

A group of this Yanktonais tribe and 22 Sissetons entered the English service in 1813 and with others went to Mackinaw, which was then the headquarters of the British in the west. From there they proceeded to Fort Meigs in northern Ohio.

There nearly all these Indians except Red Thunder, Waneta and 16 others slipped away and returned.

This was brought about by intrigue comparable to that used today. Tamaha, known as the one-eyed Sioux, had been dispatched from the nearby Manual Lisa post near Mobridge to frighten the Sioux in the English service by telling them that their families were in great danger from attack by the Potawatomies to the west. As a result they hurried back to protect them.

Waneta, who remained on to fight, was wounded nine times but lived. For many years he was loyal to the English and tradition has it that he was taken to England and presented to the king. But it was Col. Snelling who was in charge of establishing Fort Snelling who naturalized him.

As a true British subject, Waneta had gone to the fort in 1819 to investigate what was going on. Hanging around he became acquainted with the officers and men, and knew the post well. He then entered into a conspiracy to surprise the post and destroy it.

Discovered, he was arrested and put through a thorough grueling. His medals were destroyed before his eyes, and he was compelled to swear allegiance to the American flag. From that time on he was a loyal American.

The prominence of Waneta is verified by the fact that, in 1825, he signed the trade treaty at Ford Pierre, and a few weeks later, the boundary treaty at Prairie du Chien, Wis.

It was to this area later

that the famous ride of Samuel J. Brown, mixed breed Sisseton Indian Scout, was made on April 19, 1866. He was to alert the settlers to an attack after he had discovered that there were moccasin tracks in the area. He was stationed at Fort Wadsworth — now Fort Sisseton.

Leaving a note to be dispatched to Fort Abercrombie in the morning, telling of the Indian scare, he left at sunset for Joe Rouillard's scout camp 55 miles away. He reached there at midnight, only to learn that there was no danger.

For fear that his note to Abercrombie might be misinterpreted, and the soldiers might attack the Indians and start an uprising, he exchanged ponies and hurried back.

A storm came up. It rained torrents, then it turned into a sleet and then into a fierce blizzard. Twice he was thrown from the pony, but his lariat tied to the pony's bit saved him. He lost his way and had to retrace 15 miles against the storm. He reached the fort at 8 a.m. having ridden 150 miles in 14 hours.

Thus one can see that this trading post, scarcely mentioned in history, figured conspicuously in the early history of this territory over into Minnesota and Ohio to the east.

APRIL, 1900

Reuben Harris this week sold his farm on Dry Run, west of town to J. C. Simmons, who furnishes seed and gives the 1900 crop and \$400 for the place.

DECEMBER, 1900

H. Morgans, blacksmith and machinist.
J.E. Jeffers, feed mill and wood yard.

J.E. Coykendall, livery barn.
C.W. Runge, coal and lumber.
Fyipaa Merc., general mdse.

Scott & Shonio, harness, hardware, farm machinery.

M. Gorder, blacksmith and machine shop.

Wm. Garey, wagon repair shop.

M.E. Dickey, Gen. Mdse.
John Real, restaurant.
Drum & Rosebrook, general mdse, and meat market.

Bank of Frederick—S.P. Howell, J.C. Simmons, cashier.

Miss Jessie Hicks, millinery.

Johnson & Hicks, farm machinery.

S.C. Larsen, bicycles.
A.E. Pettingill, M.D.

E.G. Pettigill, druggist.
W.J. Bartlett, repair shop.
Hotel Superior, L.K. Hartew.

Mrs. H.F. Burnham, insurance.

Frederick Free Press
Hoffman & Dennis, jewelers & stationers.

F.H.M. Long, M.D.
J.J. Chamberlain, hardware & harness and feed and seed.

Wm. Story, furniture, undertaking.

J.H. Murphy, wines and liquor.

F.B. Smiley, paint shop.
J.R. Chase, feed barn and livery.

Maple River Lumber and Coal Co., C.G. Boom, manager.

J.F. Whallon, elevator,
A.M. Way, buyer.

Crown elevator, F.W. Drum.

Jim Valley Mill Co., grain, flour and feed; J.R. Ward, manager.



St. Paul's Lutheran makes changes

The Lutheran congregation in Frederick was organized by Norwegian Lutheran immigrants under the direction of the Rev. N. A. Ofstedal in 1883. The Rev. Ofstedal served the rural James Parish at Bath and from there he served the Lutheran congregations of the Frederick area. In these early years the congregation was known as the Grunseth Lutheran congregation. The services were held in the homes of the members. In 1894 the congregation numbered 60 people the names of the charter families are no longer available.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Frederick has

recently completed extensive remodeling of their northex area and basement.

APRIL 1925

The question of a tax levy for the support of the Frederick band will be before the people again at this spring election. There is nothing that adds to the prestige of a town than a good band—and that we have a good band no one will question. x x x x

The levy carried by a vote of 91 to 26.



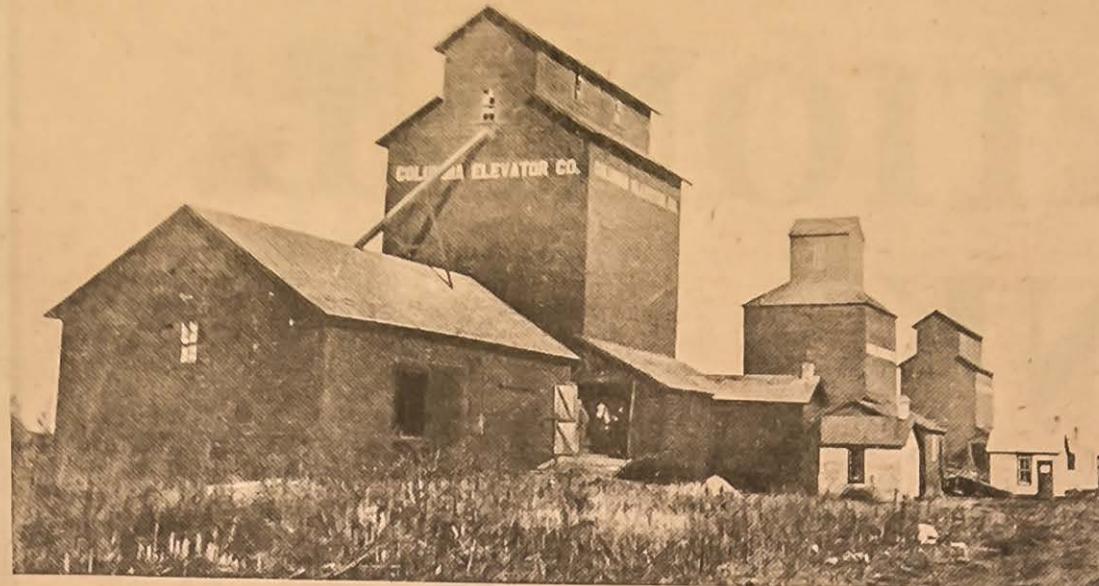
**Building
Techniques
have changed
since the days
of the pioneers.**

**Their spirit and hard work built
Frederick into a strong community.**

**We salute them and congratulate
the town on its Centennial**

ASSOCIATED CONTRACTORS, INC.

Aberdeen, SD — 216 6th Avenue S.E.



Columbia Elevator Survives

This is the Columbia Elevator. Larry McKay owns it now.

Frederick Creamery is Study in Strength

Frederick Creamery Began Operation 1902

Taken from Free Press of Feb. 22nd, 1906.

This is a home industry which reflects the greatest credit on John Wilson and we are all proud of it. It not only reflects credit on him, but on the good sense of our farmers as well. There are few other industries operated by one man and boy during the greater part of the year that can handle as many dollars worth of farm labor as has through Frederick Creamery. We have been supplied with a few interesting figures regarding the business. Mr. Wilson moved his creamery from Corning, Iowa, in the spring of 1902 and opened it for business on the 28th day of April in that year. He landed here about as near bankrupt as many men would care to be, but by square dealing and industry he has pulled through the hardest of his trials and is doing a prosperous business, and has also added to his equipment until he had one of the most complete plants in the state. It was something of a struggle to educate the people to an appreciation of the business, but he has them coming in good shape now. The first year amounted to but little, the highest weeks output reached 50 tubs. In the year 1903, the heaviest output in any one week was 74 tubs; in 1904 it increased to 111 tubs, while in 1905 it amounted to 116

AUGUST 1913

Mr. Silberberger has a crew of men at work putting new sills and foundation under the Odd Fellows Hall. They are also going to put a new glass front and side it with sheet iron.

Roller Mill will open

The mill which has been erected by the Frederick Mill Co., will now (October 1886) be completed and running in a few days and the Free Press says, we take pleasure in telling our readers about it. It is built on the west side of the Chicago Milwaukee track, two blocks from Main Street north. The main building was 40x45 four stories high, the engine and boiler room 26x40 one story, the whole resting upon the two foot stone wall.

The first floor is 13 feet to the ceiling and contains the main lines from the engine that drives the rolls, our packers, receiving hopper, scales, etc. The second floor is filling with machinery composing seven double set of Gray's patent roller mills, one wheat scourer and one dust collector for collecting the dust from the rollers. The third story is 15 feet between the ports and contains two Morse bolts, two scalping reels, five Smith purifiers, one Gray's purifier, five cyclone dust collectors and one cockle machine. The fourth story is 16 feet from floor to ceiling, contains six patent double scalping reels, three Horse bolts, two centrifugal reels, one bran duster, one scourer and one separator. The machinery is from the well known firm of E. P. Allis & Co. Milwaukee and is the very latest and most improved of its kind.

The mill contains 27 stands of elevators. The engine is a Reynold's Corliss 12x36 with boiler 54 inches by 16 feet; and takes 40,000 brick to set it in. The boiler room is lined with corrugated iron.

JULY 1897

It is with pleasure we announce the successful ending this week of negotiations that have been pending for a month, and that a few more weeks will see a first class mill in operation in Frederick equipped with the latest and best machinery, and of sufficient capacity to meet all needs.

The Jim River Mill Co., of which Wm. Tennant, the successful manager of the Aberdeen mill is president and J. R. Ward secretary, has purchased the Columbia mill and will remove it to this place, where it will be rebuilt and put into operation in time to work up its share of the new crop. Much of the old machinery will be discarded and replaced with new, making the plant one that will compare favorable with any in this region.

A large amount has been subscribed to insure the establishment on this industry and a good share of the transportation is provided for. There will be a number of loads to haul across, but the bulk will be transported by rail at special rates granted by the Milwaukee whose business will be increased by its location on this line.

Until the loss of the former mill, our people had little appreciation of its importance to this community. Hundreds of loads of grain and thousands of dollars that were tributary to this market have gone elsewhere; but this trade will soon be regained if the new establishment fulfills expectations.

Our people may be congratulated on the favorable terms on which they have secured this mill.

Our 125 barrel mill asks only about \$2000 assistance, all of which has been subscribed and is being rapidly paid up.

Employment will be given to a number of men, and the advantages it will bring to our town cannot be measured.

FEBRUARY 1900

The new band has begun practicing in earnest, using the village hall for that purpose. They now have 17 members. Oscar Ruud is the leader. Mr. Ruud is a good musician and his thorough knowledge of music makes him a valuable member. The instruments assigned are as follows:

Eb Coronets—Oscar Ruud, and Frank Schraudenbach.

Bb Coronets—E. G. Pettingill, C. L. Drum and Floyd McCulloch.

Eb Clarinet—Newell Ressegue.

Eb Piccolo—Lloyd McCulloch.

Eb Altos—Vester Skutt, Melbern Bartlett, John Gorder.

Bb Tenors—Sam Larsen and Vernal Sebring.

Bb Baritone—M. A. Martila.

Bb Bass—John Groop.

Eb Tub—Paul Gorder.

Snare Drum—John Horner.

Bass Drum—Lee Bliss.

MAY, 1901

The telephone crew came up Monday morning and began setting poles for the local exchange. They had about finished stringing the wires last evening and are now putting phones in the following new places:

Hotel Superior, J.J. Chamberlain, store and residence; J.R. Chase barn; Maple River lumber office; Fylpaa's store, Frederick Mill Co., M. Gorder's shop, Bank of Frederick; E.G. Pettingill's drug store, Free Press residence.

The Savo Finnish Creamery Co., set its machinery into operation Tuesday morning with a big string of patrons lined up to deliver milk. Their butter maker is from the state agricultural college.

Thursday, July 1, 1902, Page 11

Village School Report. Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the 7th month ending on March 30, 1906 were:

High School—Eddie Gorder, Allen Morgans, Myrtle Runge, Fern Heagley, Alice Burnham, Mary Jeffers, Eva Martila. Intermediate—Melvin Morgans, Meda McElhone, Florence Morgans, Lilly Larson, Ruth Ward, Stella Morgans, Mamie Martila, Florence Jeffers, Alice Runge, Wayne Hicks, Ira Morgans, Eddie Hamar, Bert Low, Glenn Low, Frank Willsey, Frank Gorder, & Clarence Abbott.

Primary—Gladys Jeffers, Signa Larson, Harry Mattson, Lucile Ward, Morna Paulson, Morna Hicks, Nellie Martila, Lizzie Boss, Thelma Willsey, Peter Berg, Walter Morgans, Leif Larson, John McAlevey, Arve Mattson, Roy Homedew, Marian and Helen Chase, Sylvester Morgans, Hazel Runge, Edith Jeffers, Mamie Boss, Elna Hicks, Lewis Willsey, Mike Berg.

JUNE 1906

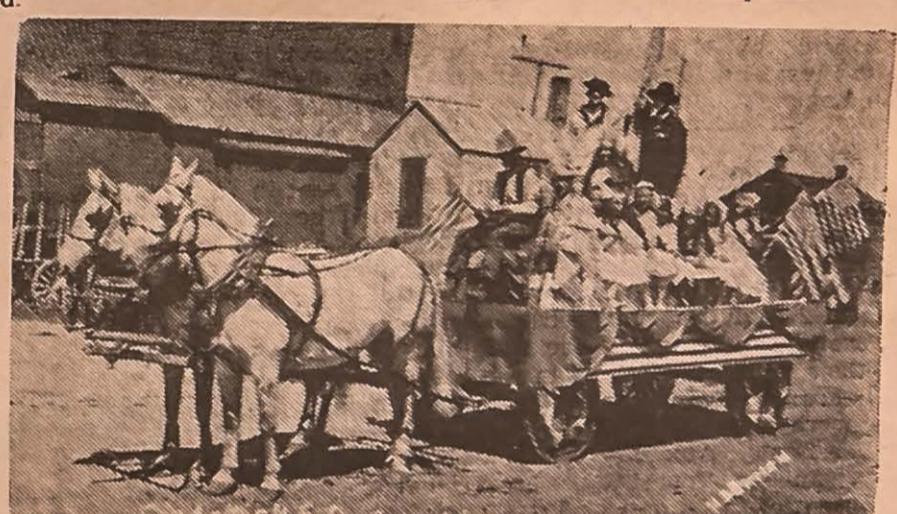
Noah Hulbert and son, Frank E. opened up a lumber yard and coal business in Frederick.

T. S. Teed and son who bought the Sykes elevator and feed mill are here and have taken charge of the property which they will operate in the future.

JULY 1906

More than 10,000 per week has been the average shipment of creamery butter from Frederick station during the past three weeks. On June 27 Frederick shipped 5390lb and Savo 4620lb; July 4th Frederick shipped 5390lb and Savo 6160lb; July 10th, Frederick 5600lb, Savo 4200lb; total for each creamery, Frederick—16,950lb and Savo 14,980lb making a grand total 31,390lb for the two concerns.

This does not include local consumption.



Celebration in 1914

This picture was taken July 4, 1914. Standing, top of picture are Otto Olsen and Col. Whitehouse. Right in front of them is Armeline (Tatro) Durkee. Driving the team is Jas. Brander and seated by him on the right is Sigurd Olsen.

All of us at
Lahman
Manufacturing
wish to congratulate
Frederick
on your Centennial.

We thank you for your
business with us.

100 Years
Congratulations

FROM ALL OF US

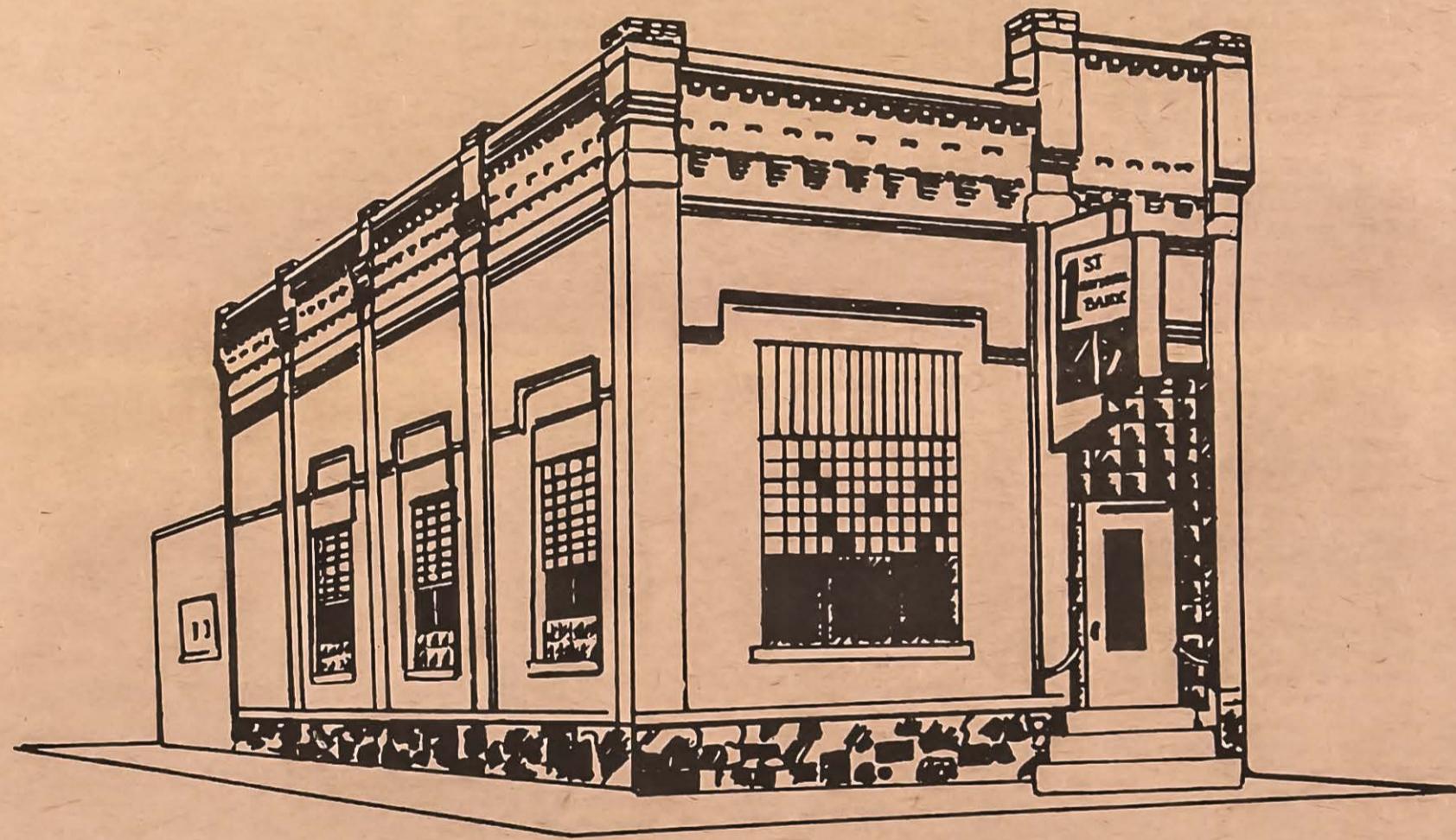
Kirkpatrick's
Jewelry

ABERDEEN

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF FREDERICK, SOUTH DAKOTA

Serving the Area Since 1882



We Value Your Good Will



**See Us First for Complete
and Friendly Banking Services**

MEMBER
FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION



Pictured above is the water tower that was erected in 1935 at a cost of \$6,300. Water is pumped to the tank from a well near the park, the best water in the country. Before this well was put down, means of water supply was by artesian well.

Frederick's water tower stands guard

JUNE 14, 1978

New Well Creates Turbulence

Are you concerned about the condition of your water if you live in Frederick? It may have a little more color to it than you are used to but it is, in fact, safer to drink than water has been in the past.

There has been a switch from the old well to the new well, and this has increased the pressure, going from 100 gallons per minute to 280-300 gallons a minute. This has resulted in a lot more turbulence in the pipes and created some of the coloration in the water. Extra chlorination has been added to the water to help take care

OCTOBER 1909

After several weeks of hard labor the artesian rig crew, under the direction of A. M. Severance, struck a fine hard water flow at about five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The three inch casing could not put down the full depth so about 80 feet of two inch casing was substituted. The flow was reached at 1,292 feet and a test of the well proved it would have a pressure of 200 or 250 pounds to the square inch.

of any potential problems that may occur in the mains.

It should be noted that the water is not over-chlorinated—tests are being run continuously to determine that the water is safe. Water samples are sent twice a month to Pierre to check on the quality in our system. Thirty-four samples were sent in last year.

DECEMBER 26, 1979 BOND HEARING REACTIONS POSITIVE

A small gathering of 12 to 15 people attended a public hearing Wednesday concerning the water-street bond election scheduled for January 8.

Bob Sorenson, Frederick councilman, noted that the people seemed to leave the meeting with a positive attitude and some even left with the indication that they would help carry the message to other people in the community.

One concern dealt with what would happen to the insurance ratings if something were not done about the water problems. If nothing is done, the rates could increase about 15 percent and change the city's rating from class 8 to class 9.

November 6, 1975
"Take Three Girls", a comedy in three acts will be staged by the junior class on Saturday, November 22nd.

JULY 6, 1972
A Circuit Court jury, Wednesday afternoon, awarded Dale L. Cutler, Frederick area farmer, \$29,800 compensation for damages caused by placement of high power lines on his property by Basin Electric Power Cooperative.

Cutler, who originally asked the court for \$60,000 in damages, and was offered \$4,000 by Basin Electric, maintained that the placement of the line on his property had caused property damages and reduction in valuation of the land.

April 19, 1973
Fourteen persons were in attendance when the Frederick Ambulance Technicians met April 10th at the Lutheran Church basement.

LeRoy Wiitala was acting chairman for this organizational meeting. Officers elected were Ray Schlenker, chairman; Dan Dosch, v-chm.; and Afra Severance, Secy-Treas.

The Frederick Ambulance Technicians are volunteers who attended the emergency training classes in Aberdeen and who received their certificates as qualified technicians. The organization's purpose is to work with the Frederick Area Ambulance Assoc. to provide ambulance service for the area. The ambulance is expected to arrive about June 1st.

SEPTEMBER 1921
A resolution appears in this issue which was passed by the Town board for the extension of water mains in the Town of Frederick in the amount of \$7,000.00. Special election called for the 20th day of September.

An ordinance will soon be passed declaring out side toilets a nuisance giving property owners until Oct. 1, 1922 to remove them.

OCTOBER, 1978
Officials from the Forestry Division of the Department of Game, Fish & Parks recently announced the assignment of fire fighting equipment, under the CM-2 Cooperative Fire Protection Program to Brown County. The vehicle will be located in Frederick at the Frederick Fire Dept.

According to Ron Gardner, District Forester serving Brown County, the Forestry Division secures excess military vehicles from the Federal Government. The units are completely renovated and equipped with standard fire fighting accessories, by the division. The vehicles are then transferred to requesting counties which have signed a Cooperative Fire Protection agreement with the Dept. of Game, Fish & Parks, in order to upgrade their rural fire protection program.

MARCH 12, 1981
Rural fire chief, Dennis Kinslow, has announced the acceptance of bids received by the Frederick Rural Fire Department for the purchase of a new fire truck.

August 15, 1974
New Northwestern Bell Telephone Building is located west of the locker plant. It houses equipment for direct dialing which the community hopes to utilize this fall.

The Frederick Development Corporation is in the process of building its third duplex. The duplex occupies the lot west of the former Dr. Bruner office.

APRIL 6, 1972

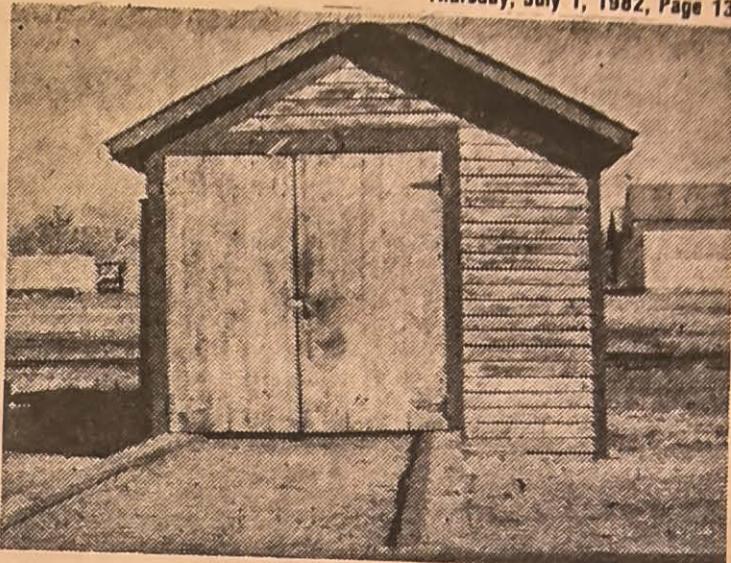
RR Request Has Firm Opposition

Representatives of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad held hearings at Frederick, S. D., and at Ellendale last week Friday, requesting permission from regulatory bodies of the two states to eliminate station and agent services in the two communities.

The railroad officials met little opposition at Frederick. However, attorney J. B. Graham of Ellendale formally represented protesters at Ellendale. About 25 people attended the Ellendale proceedings. Most of them went away feeling the case for the Ellendale community went well. There is general feeling among them that station and agent service should be maintained here, and that revenues on this branch line justify such continuance. The railroad has in mind to have a station and agent only at Edgeley where the branch line terminates.

In arguing the Ellendale case, Graham said the railroad's contention that it is losing money is based on figures taken from the entire Milwaukee Railroad system, rather than specifically the line from Aberdeen to Edgeley.

Graham said that if the railroad provided more and better services, and some extra measure of good will, they could easily generate more business. His position was that the railroad is negligent in reacting properly to situations in which business drops.



Pictured above is the first building erected in Frederick, about October or November of 1881. It was the first depot built by the Milwaukee. Today neither the building or the railroad survives.

Railroads to pull out of Frederick

APRIL 13, 1972

Frederick Effort Was Substantial Says L. Wiitala

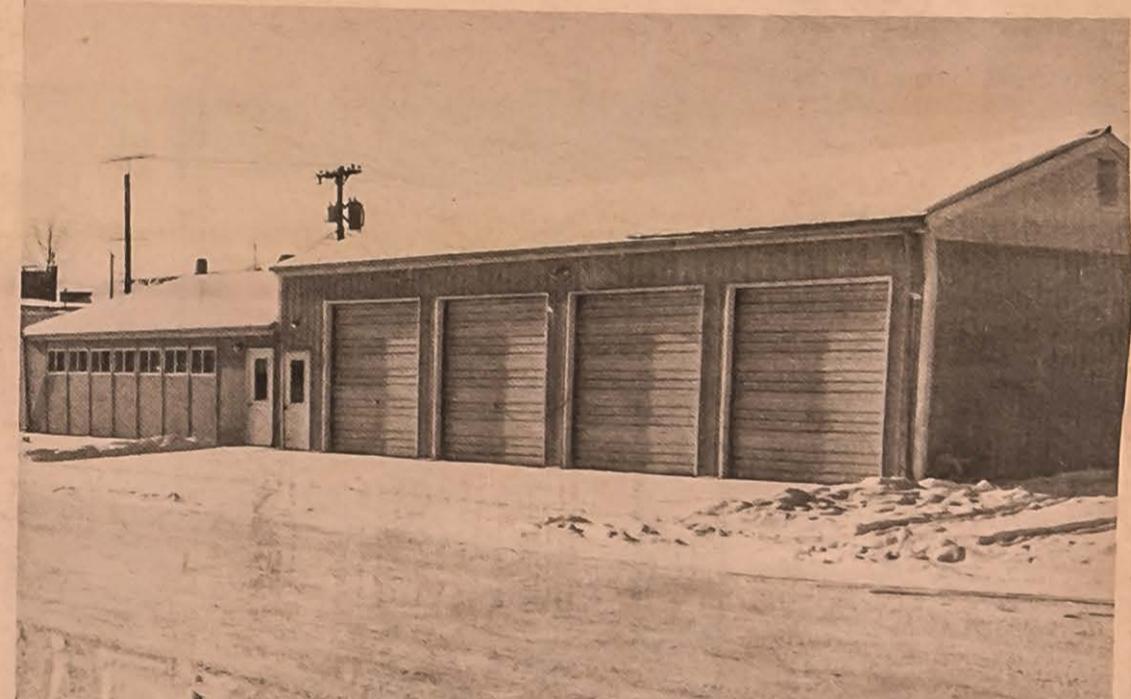
LeRoy Wiitala, President of the Board of Directors at the Frederick Equity Exchange, took exception to the Leader's brief description of a hearing at Frederick, March 24. The hearing, in essence, was to record pro and con in the matter of the Milwaukee Railroad's application to suspend agent and station service at Frederick.

The Leader reported that, "The railroad officials met little opposition at Frederick."

rick," then went on with a more detailed story on the Ellendale hearing.

Wiitala, unknown to the Leader, had spent several weeks in gathering data which was subsequently presented at the hearing. Wiitala said he headed a delegation of 10 or 15 people who appeared in behalf of retaining station and agent service, and felt this could not properly be described as "little opposition."

JUNE 12, 1980
The Milwaukee rail line between Aberdeen and Frederick is in the process of being torn up by a railroad salvage crew from Texas.



The city of Frederick received a financial boost from Brown County March 21, 1974 for a building in which to house the city ambulance and in which the city's senior citizens will hold activities. The county Commissioners designated \$5,000 in Revenue Sharing Funds for the construction of the building to be used jointly by the Frederick Ambulance Association and the Frederick Senior Citizens.

Town has ambulance and new building

AUGUST 9, 1973

Local Ambulance Is Now A Reality

The idea of having an ambulance stationed in Frederick began with the Mark Crawford accident, and the circumstances immediately following the accident. Some time after the accident, Mr. Orville Crawford met with the Frederick Volunteer Fire Department to see if there was some way that we could get an ambulance stationed in Frederick. It was decided to call a meeting with the governing bodies of the township surrounding Frederick to see if a joint venture could be arranged, similar to the Rural Fire Truck out of Frederick.

On January 24, 1972, an application requesting Federal Financial Assistance was sent to the Governor's Advisory Council on Emergency Medical Services by the Town of Frederick and the Frederick Volunteer Fire

Department. We were advised to send representatives from our community to meet with the Council at their next regular meeting in Huron on Feb. 3, 1972, at which time the applications were to be reviewed by the council.

LeRoy Wiitala, Harold Schlosser, Alfred Kabrud and Orville Crawford were designated to represent our community at this meeting.

This put us into the middle of harvest last year, so no meeting was called until Sept. 29, 1972. On that date an area wide meeting was called at the conference room of the Frederick High School.

At this meeting Leo Marttila, acting chairman, stated that our application for Federal Assistance had been approved and that we should now, as a community, make a decision as to whether we want to go ahead with the program or not. The people voted to go ahead, and a committee was selected to meet and draw up specifications for an am-

bulance and to advertise for bids.

The ambulance was delivered to Frederick on Tuesday, July 31, 1973. A two-way communications radio was installed in Aberdeen on August 3, 1973, so the ambulance personnel will have contact with the Civil Defense in the event of a major disaster, and eventually will have direct radio contact with the hospitals when radios are installed in the hospitals.

The total cost of our ambulance was \$11,064.12 plus the cost of the two-way radio. We will be getting 55% of the cost back from the State, as the Federal assistance for which we applied. The remaining cost of the ambulance is being shared on a pro rata basis by the Town of Frederick and the Townships of Palmyra, Osceola, Savo, Allison, Frederick, Richland, Franklin, Oneota and the west one-half of Brainard.

Water Rates from 1906

The following water rates come from the booklet "The Ordinances of the Village of Frederick" published in December of 1906.

Ordinance No. 15

Sec. 16—(Rates Charged.)—The following rates per year shall be charged for use of water:

For using out of public watering trough, fifty cents per month for less than six months or five dollars (\$5.00) per year for four head or less of livestock; the same rates for families, including four head of livestock, using out of village hydrants.

Residences only, including four head of stock	\$ 5.00
Residences, with hose	8.00
Hotels	10.00
Restaurants	10.00
Boarding houses	7.50
Livery barns	12.00
Stores	5.00
Stores and residences combined	7.50
Feed mills	10.00
Blacksmith shops	5.00
Barbershops	10.00
People keeping more than four head of stock	2.50
pay additional	
Stock, from 25 to 50 head	10.00
Stock, from 50 to 100 head	15.00
Stock, from 100 to 200 head	20.00
Any person hauling water by tank shall pay, to the village clerk, for each tank load	.25
In all cases where maximum and minimum rates are provided, the amount to be paid by the year shall be fixed by the trustees. They may also fix the rates to be paid for uses of water not hereinbefore mentioned. No person shall be permitted to use water from the village waterworks for any purpose for a less sum than five dollars (\$5.00) per annum.	

Thursday, July 1, 1982, Page 13

What goes into the making of a Jubilee Edition?

Excerpts from article written by Allan Smith

To get out an issue of this kind poses many problems. First it was important that we get factual data on the history of Frederick as pertaining to its early organizations, government and people. We found this information in old issues of the Frederick Free Press which were dated from 1882 until 1930 and from Brown County News issues from 1930 to the present date (1957). Just think of the hardships that publishers in those days went through to get out a paper. To begin with everything was hand set, every word of it except for the four pages inside which contained mostly national news, patent medicine ads and the like.

I, myself, know what it is to set type by hand, having started out in my father's shop in Minnesota when a boy of 10 years of age. It was a tedious job, picking up each piece of type and setting it in a stick. Linotype operators today can set in two or three hours what took them a day.

The task of going through old papers took us about three months. I might say here, that we had to get some of the old files from the Department of History of Pierre. Mr. G. B. Howell had the papers from 1882 through 1900, the Department of History from 1900 on; some of which we used and also the Frederick Library had back issues dating from 1906 on.

We tried to print two sections a month. Remember,

Attempt made to be County seat

It has been known to our own readers that an effort was being made to divide Brown county into three new counties with Frederick, Aberdeen and Groton as the county seats. A petition was circulated which was signed by nearly every voter in the county. Before the bill was introduced into the legislature the plan was changed so as to make four counties with Columbia as the county seat of fourth county. A tier of townships off Day county on the east, and two tiers from Edmunds and McPherson on the west gives two counties of sixteen and two of twenty townships, named respectively, Brown, Inman, Richmond and Edgerton. The bill has passed both houses and awaits the governor's signature. The importance of this move to the citizens of Frederick cannot be over-estimated. It insures a permanent and continued steady growth and prosperity. We rank now as the second largest town in the county, and as there has thus far been no mushroom growth to us, our increase hereafter cannot be but permanent and rapid. Capitalists who desire to invest can do no better than "drop their wad" into Frederick real estate, which is advancing in price every day.

FEBRUARY 22, 1883

Spence and Kenyon are now the owners of the Free Press, Kenyon having bought half interest.

The constant demand for sample copies of the Free Press and letters of inquiry sent to this office from all parts of the northern states and Canada indicate that a great interest is felt in Frederick and that there will be a grand rush to this section when "navigation" opens.

you will, while getting out this issue we also had to get out our regular paper each week and take care of our custom printing. We got the job done by burning the midnight oil and working a few Sundays.

When the last section was printed, this old boy drew a sigh of relief to say the least. In other words, we had printed 64 pages or eight 8-page sections to be gathered and folded into our regular issue of the last week in June. On Wednesday forenoon, we were ready to print the regular issue. In some manner, I had forgot to put the stop up and tighten it. When the press started and had gotten up to full speed, one form containing two pages of the paper slipped off the rack onto the floor and into a thousand pieces. If you ever saw a man that was mad, it was me. The job was at hand to pick up the pieces and pick them up I did. Of course, this meant about three hours of work unnecessary.

To give you an idea what went into the edition, I will give the following data: There were about 90 pictures used, 100 galleys of type (a galley contains 20 inches of type), presswork was 30,600 impressions which required about 30 hours of running. Over 1,300 pounds of paper was used in the printing of the issue. At 15c a pound you can see that this item alone was quite an outlay of cash.

Newspaper instrumental to town's development

The new town of Frederick, 26 miles north of Aberdeen, feeling the need of a newspaper, held out inducements to parties in Aberdeen to start one. Two papers were started simultaneously, the work being done in printing offices all ready established in Aberdeen. (Story containing start of paper is in Section B Page 2.)

The first issue was printed in the office of the Pioneer at Aberdeen, March 9, 1882 and was a four page sheet, 2 pages was all that was devoted to the interests of Frederick. It was founded by E. L. Spence when Frederick was six weeks old and had less than a dozen houses, and altho there were three papers at that time started at Frederick (Mirror) and (Gazette), the Free Press was the only one that lived, the others dying in a few weeks.

May 18, 1882—This issue, the 3rd week for the Free Press, was printed in its own office, a building 14x16 built by Mr. Spence on Lot 13, on Main Street.

June 15, 1882. The increasing business made it necessary to enlarge the office building. It was at this time that R. E. Kenyon entered the Free Press office as a compositor, continuing in that capacity until February 1883.

Oct. 19, 1882—The Free

Press building has been enlarged.

Jan. 1, 1883—The Free Press put out a boom edition of 10,000 copies.

Feb. 22, 1883—R. E. Kenyon is admitted into partnership. The firm of Spence and Kenyon only published a few issues, when Spence sold his interest to A. L. Stoddard.

March 15, 1883—With this issue the Free Press is issued under the name of Kenyon and Stoddard. The paper continued under their name for about a year, during which time "The Frederick Herald" was started and after a short but eventful life passed away. On account of failing health, Mr. Kenyon disposed of his interest in the paper to Mr. Stoddard who continued its publication up to June 1885.

April 24, 1884—W. B. Hicks called last Friday and donated us another two dollars for another 52 copies. Mr. Hicks began with Vol. 1, No. 1 and says he must have it.

April 24, 1884—Vol 3—The Free Press has a circulation of 700. With this turn of the crank the Free Press enters into its third year. We have invested in new material to the amount of several hundred dollars. We hope before the close of the year to make the circulation of this paper one thousand, and give our readers a nine column paper.

June 1884—Subscribe for the Free Press and get American Farmer one year free.

July 1884—Subscribe for the Free Press and receive the "Weekly Pioneer Press" free for eight months.

Sept. 1884—Ed Warner has been hired to assist as type setter in the Free Press office.

Sept. 11, 1884—Two bushels of wheat will pay for one year's subscription.

Benjamin Whitehouse, formerly a local correspondent for the St. Paul Pioneer Press, called at this office today.

June 1885—Mr. Stoddard sells the Free Press to Horace Barnard a pioneer of this community. Mr. Barnard moved the paper to the building now used as library, located on Lot 11, Main Street. He changed the politics of Free Press from Republican to Independent, bought a new press and new type. With the third year the circulation has increased to 800—Over three hundred fifty copies being sent out of Dakota Territory.

Oct. 1886—Mr. Kenyon again buys the Free Press moving it in his new building which was 20x40 located on lot 14, Main St. Mr. Kenyon used the front part of the building as an office with living quarters in the rear.

Jan. 19, 1887. The stillness of last Sunday was broken by the ringing of the church bell. This bell weighs 700lb—cost \$85.00 and was purchased through Geo. Drum by "The Workers."

Jan. 1887—Free Press becomes official county paper.

March 1888—C. C. Holland becomes the owner of the Free Press. Mr. Holland bought enough lumber to build a house on credit from C. O. Reed, and a cow, on credit of J. J. Chamberlain and traded them to R. E. Kenyon for the Free Press. The lumber was used to build a house on the Kenyon land NW 1/4 21-127-64.

April 1889—Mr. Holland sold the paper to Warren Hicks, Mr. Hicks edited the Free Press and taught the Frederick School.

Jan. 8, 1891—The Free Press had no lobbyist before the County commissioners last Monday, so therefore were knocked out of the county printing in 1891.

March 19, 1891—The Free Press comes out with the motto "Liberty in Everything—Neutral in Nothing."

Jan. 12, 1893—The Free Press has been made an official paper for the year 1893.

Feb. 16, 1893—The Free Press this week accepts 55¢ as payment for a \$6.50 draft on defunct bank of F. H. Hagerty and Co., this being the ratio of settlement.

June 7, 1894—When Mr. Hicks leaves Frederick to take charge of the State Normal at Ellendale it is probable that the Free Press will be edited by W. P. Thurston who has been with the Forbes Sentinel for five or more years. (Ellendale News).

The probability has vanished. On July 1, Mr. Thurston will take possession of the Free Press plant.

November 1894—Frederick is visited by \$35,000 fire. The Free Press plant was damaged to the amount of \$100.00.

July 4, 1895—This week E. C. Dennis bought the Free Press. He has been connected with the paper off and on for the past 13 years. At this time the office was moved across the street of the building on lot 10, Block 8 of Main Street.

Mr. Dennis continued for 13 years. Under his management the paper grew and prospered—always working for the building up of Frederick and community.

In the spring of 1908 he sold the Free Press to Geo. P. Winston, a pioneer of Frederick. During the time that Mr. Winston owned the paper Robert Cable was editor and manager. About 1913 Evan Lewis bought the plant and after a year or so moved into the Burnham building located on Lot 9 Blk 8 of Main Street. This building had been known for years as the postoffice building.

Mr. Lewis changed the policy of the paper from Republican to Non-partisan. After a few years he sold the paper to V. C. Lewis. Under this management it again became an Independent paper. Later on V. C. Lewis sold the paper to John Sumpson and H. Tangen. In a short time the business was incorporated under the name of The Brown County Publishing Company, charging the name to the Farmers Free Press and making it a Non-partisan paper. Later Mr. J. Woodman, leased the paper, using the good old name of Frederick Free Press.

In about 1927 Tom Ayres and Alice Lorraine Daly ran the paper which in a short time moved to Aberdeen being called the Dakota Free Press.

For a period of over a year prior to 1930 Frederick was without a newspaper until Mr. G. H. McQuarry, a man from North Dakota started the Brown County News. He operated it until '32 in the fall, when the subscription list was purchased by F. E. Smith of Hecla. The printing equipment was moved to Napolen N. D. A short time later Allan L. Smith became the editor and has operated the Brown County News since December of 1932.

JUNE 1904
The bath at the barber shop on Tuesday will be run exclusively for women with a lady attendant.

Two regular stage lines are now in operation between Ellendale and Jamestown. It is the connecting link between northern and southern Dakota.

We have a large lump of drift coal in our office found about 50 feet underground while digging a well of Mr. DeLendrecie's place two miles north of town. An old coal miner informs us that we have every indication of coal fields and as soon as proper apparatus can be secured measures will be taken to see what the bowels of earth will give up.

Two parties start paper

The birth of the Free Press has quite an interesting history attached to it. On February 20, 1882, while the editor (E. L. Spence) was engaged on the Aberdeen Pioneer at Aberdeen, he conceived the idea of starting a newspaper in Frederick, and set to work at once getting out the first issue of the Free Press in the office at Aberdeen. On the same day Gordon Bros. & Fowler also commenced getting out the Frederick Gazette at the Aberdeen Republican office. Then the race commenced to see which would get their paper out and have it for distribution on the townsite first. The Free Press was off the press first but found it impossible to secure a team until 8 o'clock in the evening. In the meantime the other paper was issued, and being more successful than us in getting a conveyance, got about an hour the start of us on the road. There had been a fall of about three inches of snow the day previous and the country was a vast blanket of white, without a landmark of a guide save the railroad track and telegraph poles. There had been a team down from Frederick the same day for provision that had broken a track which run close to the railroad all the way, crossing the track two or three times. There was not a house, or claim shanty, after getting two miles north of Aberdeen until we reached Frederick. The night was cloudy and dark, and the telegraph poles could not be distinguished two rods from the track. Traveling over a trackless prairie at midnight was a new and rather startling experience to us, but having a trusty guide with us in the person of C. D. Kimble, we plunged forward on the road, determined to get there if possible. Unfortunately we lost the track and were two or three hours in wandering over the prairie, in what seemed at the time to be a fruitless attempt to find it again. Fortunately the north star became visible about that time from which we got our bearing, regained the track and reached Light's Hotel in Frederick at 4 o'clock in the morning. Our competitors O. A. Fowler and Dan Gorder had reached the "goal" three hours previous, and taken up their quarters at the Palace Hotel. Nothing daunted by this we were out by dawn of day, and routed out of bed the business men of the place, and had them all subscribe as patrons of the Free Press before the other fellows got out of bed. A short time after we bought out the Gazette built a 14 by 18 building on main street, and on the 4th of May in 1882 issued the first copy printed on the townsite. In January of 1883 the paper was sold to Kenyon & Stoddard.



Smiths win award for Jubilee Edition

Mr. and Mrs. Smith received recognition for their work. Out of over 2,000 entries in the National Newspaper Contest, the Brown County News placed third. They had this to say about the Brown County News: "The jubilee edition of the Brown County News, recognized the 75th anniversary of the founding of Frederick. In the largest issue of the News, the special issue presented 72 pages of history well illustrated with the old and new photographs. The edition was a particular interest because it represented the work of publisher Allan Smith and his wife over a seven month period. This tedious undertaking by this newspaper, in a town of 450 population with a circulation of 700, is praise worthy."

The Smiths published the

MAY 25, 1882
Breaking teams are at work all directions, and several thousand acres of sod will be turned over this season. One farmer has three breaking on his place, and will have the entire 160 acres turned over before he stops.



Progress for any area comes from the men and women who take chances and set up a business. We salute the town of Frederick and the people who have taken the chances to make your town grow and prosper over the past century.

Thank you for doing business with us.

Rolly and Norma Moerke of Dakota Electronic's, Aberdeen

Jack and Evy Telin, Sand Lake Lanes, Hecla

The Refuge Bar, Hecla

Hecla Grain and Seed, Hecla

Zastrow Amoco, Hecla

Daniel's Oil, Hecla

Casper's Hardware and Refrigeration, Hecla

Lucille's Beauty Shop, Ellendale

Fifth Wheel Lounge, Hecla

Siefkes Trucking, Inc. Hecla

Delores Pfutzenreuter, Garden Grove, Hecla

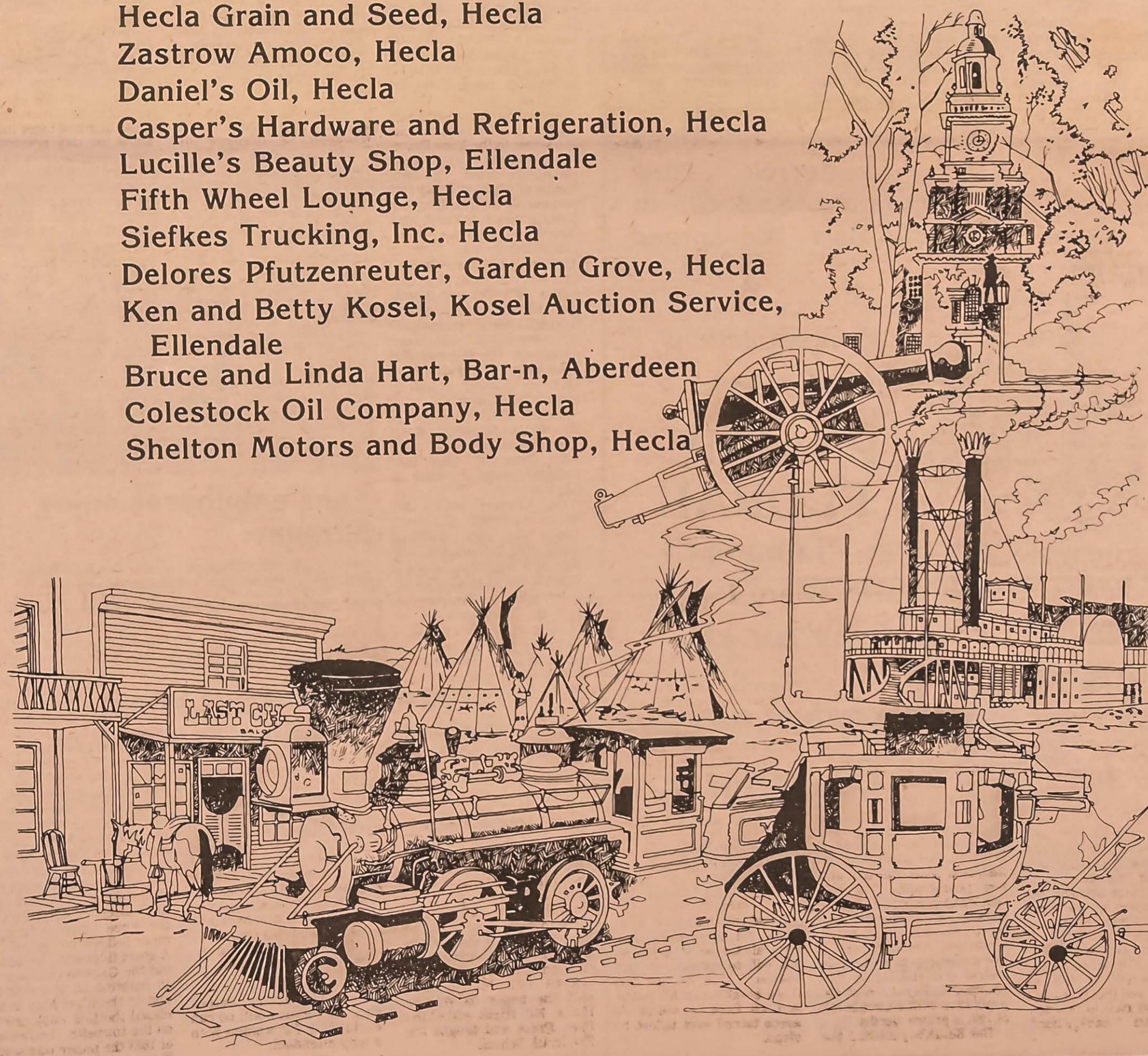
Ken and Betty Kosel, Kosel Auction Service,

Ellendale

Bruce and Linda Hart, Bar-n, Aberdeen

Colestock Oil Company, Hecla

Shelton Motors and Body Shop, Hecla





Bank has progressive history

The First National Bank celebrated their 100th Birthday on Tuesday, May 18, 1982.

The Bank was opened for business by J. L. Dow of Duluth, Minnesota and J. T. Dow of Madison, Wisconsin as a private bank.

The Statement of May 18, 1882

Capital Invested in Bank

May 18, 1882 - Paid out on building, lot and

Safe \$1,024.12

May 18, 1882 - For

Blanks \$ 5.50

May 18, 1882 - Note and

Mortgage of Courts \$ 175.33

May 18, 1882 - In First National Bank, St. Paul,

Minn. \$1,400.00

May 18, 1882 - Merchants

Loan & Trust Co., Chicago,

Ill. \$3,042.99

May 18, 1882 - Plats and

Extra Railroad fare \$ 270.41

May 18, 1882 - Note J. T. Dow \$2,695.00

May 18, 1882 - Note J. L. Dow \$1,375.00

TOTAL \$10,000.00

The Dow Brothers conducted this private bank until December 8, 1886 in a small frame building located on Lot 8, Block 11, O. P. in Frederick, South Dakota.

The venture under their management was successful.

This pioneer enterprise was purchased by John Curtis Simmons, a native of Saratoga County, New York, who had come west to Aberdeen in 1882.

The story is told and was related by J. C. Simmons, that upon the day he called on Dow Brothers for the purpose of buying the bank, a customer called and asked whether the bank was mak-

ing any loans? One of the Dow Brothers said, "They were making loans" and the prospective borrower inquired at "what rate", Dow replied by stating, "That the current rate was 3 percent a month payable in advance". The applicant stated "that he owned a quarter section of land in this vicinity and wanted to borrow \$300.00 for three years and asked how much he would get from the loan after the payment of interest?" Dow replied "YOU WOULDN'T HAVE A DAMN CENT."

The Old Note Register of the Bank of Frederick shows an entry made by the Dow Brothers on April 13, 1883 as a note of \$175.00 signed by THREE FINLANDERS and paid in full July 16, 1883. Apparently Dow Brothers experienced difficulty in spelling the Finnish names, but had confidence of this fine race of people in extending the credit, and this confidence has extended through the years in the development of this community.

In the year 1886 a group of Aberdeen men purchased the interest of the Dow Brothers and the affairs of running the bank were assumed by J. C. Simmons who persuaded his friends, George T. Doty, of Glenn Falls, New York to come to Frederick and purchase a block of stock and assume the presidency. It was on December 1, 1886 that J. C. Simmons, George T. Doty and W. H. Paulhamus obtained a certificate of corporate existence from Dakota Territory to operate a bank which was then known as the Bank of Frederick.

In 1888 S. P. Howell purchased shares in the new organization and assumed a directorship and vice presidency, and in 1892 he in-

creased his holdings by purchasing the stock of the Aberdeen men and George T. Doty, which investment netted his control of the bank.

Under J. C. Simmons management the business was chartered as a state bank weathering the state hood boom of 1889 and the black panic of 1893 and 1894.

On November 10, 1894 the Bank was destroyed by fire and all records were lost except on general ledger which is in the banks possession. This was a general holocaust and some 14 buildings were destroyed by fire at this time.

The bank from that date until 1902 occupied a frame building now situated on Lot 10, Block 4, O. P. and from this location it was moved to a frame building known to many as the Old Post office building and situated on Lot 11, Block 5, O. P.

At the turn of the century, capitalized for \$15,000. and having a surplus of half that figure it was growing steadily.

In 1902, S. P. Howell sold his interest in the Bank of Frederick to J. C. Simmons, who thereupon became the owner of a controlling interest.

Under date of April 1, 1907 J. C. Simmons received a National Bank Charter, No. 8624 and the bank changed its name to FIRST NATIONAL BANK of FREDERICK, SOUTH DAKOTA. About that time the present bank building was erected. About three years later Simmons sold his interests to F. C. Benjamin.

Judge A. W. Campbell of Aberdeen and his son Joseph C. Campbell bought Benjamin's interest on January 1, 1916. Since that time the bank remained largely under the control of the Campbell family. During the dirty thirties when times were real tough for everyone, many banks in South Dakota were forced to close their doors. The First National Bank of Frederick was one of the few that was able to hang on and keep their doors open.

September 4th, 1917 an Assistant Cashier, Robert Jahraus was hired at a fixed salary of \$75.00 per month. The Chime and Clock System were purchased from the O. B. McClintock Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota in September of 1917, for \$550.00 which included installation.

In 1941 the total assets of the First National Bank were \$501,900.00.

On June 19, 1950 Ivor Ochsner joined the bank as Cashier.

On January 20th, 1941 Margaret Rahja Gustafson joined the First National Bank. On January 9th, 1968 she was appointed cashier and served in that capacity

until March 23, 1981.

Resources in 1957 totaled \$1,564,000.00 with deposits of \$1,380,000.00.

After the death of J. C. Campbell in 1958 his son Robert K. Campbell served as president. He had joined the bank in 1932 upon graduation from the University of South Dakota, with Dwight Campbell as chairman of the board and I. H. Ochsner as cashier. I. H. Ochsner joined the bank in 1950 and now serves as Exec. Vice Pres.

The fourth member of the board of directors was Frank Pence, an experienced farmer, who brought to the bank an added measure of judgement on agricultural matters.

Lulu Janssen, an inactive vice-president and director and a sister of President R. K. Campbell, is a resident of Aberdeen.

An addition was added to the present banking quarters in 1959 providing much needed additional room, and at the same time the interior was modernized. The windows were changed and the bars removed. The bars at the cashier cages were removed. One janitor in the banks history would be delighted to hear that. While cleaning the foyer one night by himself, the door with an automatic lock closed behind him leaving the key in his jacket pocket in the back. A very careful climb was necessary up over the bars with their sharp spearheads.

Marcia Peterson joined the bank staff as bookkeeper on January 20, 1960 and is now serving as cashier.

In February of 1961 the bank installed Burroughs Electronic equipment complete with reader in their bookkeeping department.

The posting machine cost \$11,663.60 tax included.

Upon the death of Robert K. Campbell on July 19, 1967, his son Robert W. Campbell, after returning from the service, joined the bank again in 1963, and was elected President. He is still holding that position to this date.

Delores McCullough joined the bank in 1973 as bookkeeper and now holds the position of head bookkeeper.

In August of 1979 the bank once again was remodeled. G.N.P., Inc. of Frederick worked after hours on the project until midnight each day. The remodeling cost \$12,065.31 plus new carpet at \$5,238.00.

In February of 1980 the last computer and proof machine was purchased for \$87,000.00 and July 1, Shirley Berniklau was hired to operate the computer.

Dorothy Lahr went to work at the First National Bank in 1981 in the insurance division. January of 1981 Scott and David Campbell, Bob's sons followed in their fathers foot steps as janitors, splitting \$40.00 a month.

Directors of the bank at this time are Robert W. Campbell; Irene Campbell, wife of Robert K. Campbell, deceased; Lulu Campbell Janssen, daughter of J. C. Campbell; Dean Olson and Ivor H. Ochsner.

Total assets on the banks 100th birthday are \$9,200,000.00. The First National Bank of Frederick is the eighth oldest bank in the state of South Dakota and has provided continuous uninterrupted service. The staff is looking forward with confidence in anticipation of continued growth and service to the Frederick trade area.

(Some information taken from 1957 Brown County News and Pioneer South Dakota Banks.)



Bank employees enjoy birthday

Dorothy Lahr, Shirley Berniklau, Ivor Ochsner, Robert Campbell, Delores McCullough and Marcia Peterson.

In the early days, plants and trees were scarce in Frederick. Now greenery is in abundance. In doors or out, we're doing our part. We spread plant life around.



Congratulations

Frederick!

**PRAIRIE
FLORAL**

Ellendale, ND — Ph. 349-4004

Congratulations on the
occasion of your
Centennial,
Frederick!



Safeguard PowerTech Systems
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We don't build
sod shanties but bring
any other building needs to us.

HAPPY, CENTENNIAL!

GNP

Frederick, SD





This is the original school building. The structure was added onto as the district needed more room. It was torn down in 1975.

School Celebrates Birthday too

SEPT. 6, 1883
The Frederick school commenced last Monday and there are now 37 members enrolled.

JULY 19, 1883
Our school house under the skillful hands of 14 carpenters is nearing completion and when finished will be a building that Brown county as well as Frederick may be proud of.

1882

The school board have done a wise thing in building a fence from the school into town. It will be impossible for the school children to get lost this winter as it did on the memorable 12th of January storm last year. Children can find their way to and from the school now by following the fence.

JULY 1891
The Frederick School Board enlisted the following teachers for the coming year: Jennie Schraudenbach, primary; Gussie Milne also primary; W. J. Edwards was chosen for No. 2; Hugh McLean for No. 3; and Miss Gussie Milne for all term in No. 4.

SEPTEMBER 1895
School Entertainment—
A school program of the Frederick Public School was held in the Methodist church Dec. 20, 1895.
Part of the program follows:
Recitation . . . Nellie Taskerud
Recitation . . . Carl Sleeper
"A Boy's Belief" . . . Lewie Gorder
Essay . . . Frederickka Gorder

JUNE 1896
The vote on removal of the village school house to a more convenient location stood—
For removal 39
Against removal 25

Several in the village who had little ones to send to school turned out and worked for the change. Many yet remember the blizzard a number of years ago in which by the merest chance the pupils reached town. Such experiences may recur any winter.

AUGUST 1896
The own hall is being remodeled into a very cozy school room for the younger primary pupils next winter. The lower story has been sheathed, papered and ceilinged, the chimney rebuilt in one end and the stairway removed to the outside.

The first school taught in Frederick was taught by Horace Barnard in 1882. It was held over Mr. Woodward's store which occupied the corner where the First National Bank of Frederick now stands.

It was in March, 1882, that new school districts were organized in Brown County, and in May of that year, when Frederick was just ten weeks old, an application was sent to the County Superintendent for organization of a school district in Frederick and vicinity.

On June 9, 1882, the following named persons were duly elected officers of the district. Director: H. Barnard, one year; Clerk: C. W. Runge, two years; and Treasurer: P. G. Woodward, three years. The new elected clerk was requested to take a census of children of school age in the district. This was reported by Mr. Runge to be a total of 43 children.

In June of 1883 bids for an \$8,000 schoolhouse were received. It was a fine structure and built in such a way that a large addition could be built on whenever the population deemed it necessary. The lumber was furnished by C. P. Reed & Co. with Dwight Morgans as the contractor. With the school near completion in July, Joseph Butterworth was appointed as moderator for the school until the next election in August.

The first four-year diploma honor went to Adeline Garey. As the school grew, more subjects were added, including football and track in 1923. The girls glee club won various honors at the district contests in Aberdeen.

In 1953 Mr. C. W. Bestul became the Superintendent. The city auditorium was built in 1940 measuring 104x48 feet and was the site of the basketball games. The school was refinanced in 1942 and, at that time, bonded indebtedness was \$26,000. That was eventually paid off along with an additional bond issue of \$4,000 for a new heating plant.

In 1956 through the efforts of the PTA and city band, the band got 50 new uniforms at a cost of about \$2,500. Also during that year the school board made a new athletic field in the south end of town which is still used today.

FEBRUARY 1922
This issue of the Free Press contains the first advertisement for bids for construction of the new high school building.

Bus service began in the fall of 1959 and Westport closed its high school in 1960 to add students to our school. A new band room was built in 1961. A country school was bought from Frank Pence for \$995 and moved in; thus adding a new chemistry lab.

In 1966, Title I was entered in the school system.

The year 1967 saw big changes. The district was reorganized to North Brown Independent School District 400 and included Barnard, Frederick, and Hecla. New band uniforms were purchased in 1968. Drivers Education was added to the curriculum. When the fall term began in 1969, Westport was

reorganized into the district. During these few years the students represented Frederick well with honors.

Our Viking basketball team attended the State "B" Basketball Tournaments in 1964, 1966, and 1967. The opening game in 1966 ended in a history-making triple-overtime for State "B" and State "A" records. The football team was undefeated in 1962 and won the Conference in 1966.

The 1970's brought a new Superintendent, Mr. Donavan Twite, and many awards to the students in the high school, including the Conference Track Title in 1973 and the Conference football, basketball and track titles in 1974 and '75. Girls athletics was started along with drill team and tumbling. The girls excelled in track by winning the 1979 Girls State "B" Track Title.

It was decided to join the Hub Area Vocational Center in Aberdeen. Many courses were offered such as: nursing, building trades, mechanics, agriculture, secretarial, to name a few. These courses were a stepping stone for the building of the student's career.

The North Central Special Education Cooperative was joined which proved to be very successful. This organization was combined of Redfield, Groton, Hecla, Doland, Conde, Bristol, Warner, Northwestern, and Frederick.

Its purpose was to spot early learning disabilities in the pre-schoolers and a special program in the grades and high school to help the children with learning disabilities. These two programs are still an important part of the curriculum today.

The school went through a face lift when, in the fall of 1974, the District spent \$114,750 to fix the roof and replace all windows in the school. The District also purchased the former North-

western Bell building in town for \$1,400 to be the future Business Office.

In 1975 the original school and attached brick building was torn down. In August the renovation of the restroom area cost the District \$28,990.

Nineteen seventy-six found us with Mr. Donald Quimby as Superintendent. Hecla petitioned to withdraw from the District, so in February, 1976, we became West North Brown School District No. 400. On March 15, 1976 the Board passed a resolution to change the name of the school district to "Elm Valley School District 6-2".

With the growing of the community and talk of a needed gymnasium, the people went to the polls and voted to build a new gym. On April 4, 1977 a bid was granted to North Plains Builders of Aberdeen in the amount of \$299,354 to build a gymnasium-lunchroom at the school. The boys played basketball in the new gym that winter.

It was decided to build a music complex above the lobby of the gym which was done by the North Plains Builders for \$67,000. The Triangle School Services received the bid for bleachers for \$18,230. This was an EDA Grant.

In the spring of 1978 the lunchroom was equipped at the price of \$15,355.

During the beginning of the 1980's few changes were seen. Agnes DeMarce retired after 20 years as Business Manager of the district. The enrollment in the 1981-82 school year was 147 while Frederick's was 102. Many students have participated in math, music, and oral interpretation contests and received numerous awards. A computer course was offered to the students at the beginning of the school term.

The South Dakota High School Athletic Association passed a resolution that South Dakota have Football Play-offs for the first time. The Vikings ended the football season by winning the Conference and advanced to the play-offs. The first game was held in Frederick with the Vikings defeating Eureka. Frederick traveled to Freeman and was stopped. Freeman went on to the Dakota Dome to win the Class 9 AA Championship.

In the summer of 1982 Frederick and Barnard will receive a \$92,700 Federal Energy Grant. The majority of the work will be replacing windows in the Barnard school, plus insulation. Frederick will have skylights and the incandescent lighting replaced. The U.S. Department of Energy will fund \$46,350 of the project.

Our alumni have received honors and awards both as far as extracurricular activities go, and also in the important field of studies. We can be proud of our school during the past 100 years and all the people who were involved in the education of the students.

NOVEMBER 20, 1959

An unofficial count shows 801 residents in the northwest quarter of Brown County signed the petitions for an election on the proposed reorganization of their 13 school districts.

1965

Valedictorian Carol Gerenen and Salutatorian Linda Gustafson.

MAY 21, 1965

The Frederick Seniors and High School faculty were entertained at a luncheon and lawn party Tuesday afternoon at the John Peterson home. Hostesses were Mesdames L. E. Wiltala and Arnold Peterson.

MARCH 3, 1967

Frederick High School won its second District 4 basketball championship in a row, the third in four years, last Wednesday night with a narrow 43-41 victory over Hecla.

MARCH 17, 1967

The next step in 10 years of efforts to form much of the north half of Brown County into one effective school district has been scheduled for April 3rd.

This election of a school board to serve the newly formed North Brown County Independent School District No. 400.

The district was approved at the election held on February 27 and the voting on school board members will be the third time in as many months that voters in the area will go to the polls. The election held February 7 failed to approve formation of the district so the election was called.

1882

The following pupils are at the head of their classes in school—8th—Mabel Schraudenbach and Celia Atkins; 7th—Archer Boom; 6th—Maud Emery; 5th—Ada Schraudenbach; 4th—Paul Gorder; 3rd—Gertrude Sykes; 2nd—Morna Sykes and 1st—Roy Powell.

JULY 19, 1973

Sidelights Reunion

Motels and hotels as well as homes in the area were filled with Frederick graduates. Several grads arrived with campers.

Leonard Laine, class of 1939, was missing his red hair. It had changed color since school days!!

If anyone was puzzled as to what to wear to the banquet, she needn't have been. Dress for the evening was long and short dresses and pantsuits in every color possible.

H. B. Melcher of Minneapolis was present for the occasion as students he taught were honored at the banquet. He was principal here prior to E. C. Peterson.

Klee Ashbaugh Randolph, her husband and family of Wis. were here to take in the reunion. She was an "original" of the class of 1958 and moved prior to graduation.

The Alumni Albums were a success and everyone has promised "more pictures". Don't forget now!!

If anyone wasn't acquainted, Dorane Durkee Alatalo was right there to name who's who. She hasn't changed a bit and is still the fun-loving gal.

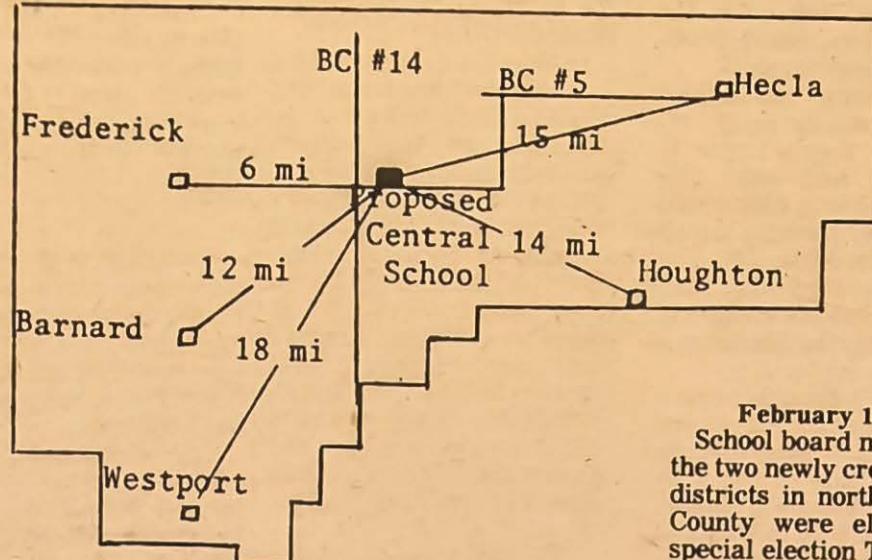
Many commented of the fancy street signs and the work the local alumni had done to improve the park.

Milo Hamar and Rose Burroughs, to name two, enjoyed the reunion just as much as the grads.

The "gang" reminisced every night in the local "soda pop shop"!

The comment was made that there was only one thing amiss! The name badges failed to have zip codes types on them. It was thought it might be necessary in case some people get "carried away" and trusty "pals" can mail them home!!

The young and innocent Walter Morgans, class of 1916, was present—still looking young and innocent.



Proposed Central School Never Materialized

SEPTEMBER 20, 1973

North Brown Moves Forward On Proposed Building Program

The election on the proposed central school was moved one step closer when the School Board, at its regular meeting September 10th, selected the site for the proposed central school.

The Board had acquired three options to purchase land for the proposed facility and after weighing many factors of physical requirements and centrality, decided that the Orville Crawford property best met the requirements for the project. A Citizen's Committee had earlier selected and reviewed several possible sites, but they left the final determination to the Board.

This site, located on Brown County Highway 5, one mile east of Brown County Highway 14, is as nearly in the center of the school district as possible and still on an all-weather road. It is approximately 27 miles from the site to both the northeast

and southwest corner and 26 miles to the southeast corner.

The Architectural Firm of Fritz, Kroeger, Griffin and Berg of Sioux Falls is currently preparing plans and drawings of the proposed facility with a target of election day sometime in November.

DECEMBER 13, 1973

School Is Defeated

A large turnout of voters in the North Brown Independent School District Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated a \$1,385,000 school bond issue which would have authorized the construction of a central school complex in the district.

The unofficial vote tally showed that only 190 voters gave favorable nods to the issue while 972 persons voted against the proposal. The total unofficial vote was 1,162 out of an approximate 1,200 registered voters in the district.

February 12, 1976
School board members for the two newly created school districts in northern Brown County were elected in a special election Tuesday.

The two new districts will become legal entities July 1, Hecla-Houghton and North Brown.

The Hecla-Houghton Board will be Stanley Scott, William Dinger, Merlyn Elsen, Maurice Scott and Lucille Osterloh. The North Brown Board will be Tom Heis, Darwin Podoll, Robert Hixon, James Geranen and Jack Smith.

NOVEMBER 1922

Tuesday was a great chicken day in Frederick. A car was being loaded with the birds and there were fifteen rigs waiting to unload at one time. One man reported standing in line for three hours before being able to get up to the car.

The dedication of the new Savo church took place last Sunday.

The Savo people are to be congratulated on their enterprise in building the new structure and having it ready for the regular services in but little over a year from the time the old church was destroyed by the wind of July in 1921.

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

By Cheryl Glaser Matzke of Red Lake Falls, MN (Cheryl had researched the history of the school bell for Doyne Jensen for the dedication of the monument in 1965. The following information was part of the dedication speech. Thanks to both Cheryl and Doyne.)

The importance of the school bell monument in the park is realized by far too few people. Many are guilty of thinking "A bell, how ridiculous," "Why do they want that heavy bell with not an ounce of beauty!" "If you wanted to build a monument, why not give this honor to some of the persons who contributed so much to our community?" In this mechanical and highly automated twentieth century it's hard to realize the tireless work and sacrifices made by forefathers while the West was being won.

In today's society, it is easy to go out and buy a school bell if one is needed. Now there are all-electric buzzers and bell systems in the modern schools. But in 1888 the goal of procuring a school bell was a great one and reached only by the tireless effort of not only the students and their teachers, but also the Frederick community.

The patrons of the school expressed need for a bell in this excerpt from an 1888 paper: "Hereafter the school will be informed of an approaching storm by several short shrill blasts of the mill whistle. A school bell would be valuable in this emergency!"

The greatest and most important day in the history of the school bell, was that day in April of 1888 when the students of Frederick school put on an entertainment show. The proceeds of their effort was \$50 and this money was used to purchase a school bell. Today it would just be pushed aside to say, "Big Deal! Who couldn't raise \$50!" But the students of the school at this time were inspired by a driving spirit which led them to work many long hours, and spend much time writing or memorizing by the light of kerosene lamps. All these efforts netted them a complete success.

For a moment put yourself back to the year 1888 one night in April. Here you are seated in the audience in Odd Fellows Hall. As you turn around you note that the Hall is filled to its capacity and the whole town has turned out in full regalia. As the curtain raises and the program begins, let your imagination run on a free rein as you read this account of the evening taken from the April 5, 1888 edition of the Frederick Free Press:

"Last Monday evening the

people of this place were treated to an old-time school exhibition by the pupils of the Frederick School, under the efficient management of Prof. W. E. Hicks and Miss Geraldine Van Slyck. Long before the time appointed for the commencement of the exercises, Odd Fellows Hall was filled to its utmost capacity. At 8:15 the curtain was drawn and the programme opened with a song: "Red, White and Blue" by the school, this song was well rendered as were all of the 21 other exercises of the evenings entertainment. Much credit is due Prof. Hicks and Miss Van Slyck for their untiring energy and patient work in making this entertainment what it was—the most successful and enjoyable of its kind ever presented to a Frederick audience.

The arrangement of the program was nothing short of perfection and everyone who appeared on the stage won the plaudits of the entire house. We would be pleased to give a detailed account of every performance but have not the space; however, we cannot but commend especially the recitation of the 'Red Riding Hood' in which Ada Schraudenbach as 'Red Riding Hood' and Frank Calkins as 'The Wolf' took their respective parts remarkably well. The dialogue 'Before and Behind the Scenes' brought down the house, with Miss Dora Furtney and Earl Barnard as the STARS! The parts in 'The House that Jack Built' was well taken by Cora Lewis and Ross Thayer. Archer Boom did himself proud in his declamation entitled 'The Hat.' Just before the closing song, the curtains raised and Prof. Hicks was presented with an elegant gold chain and charm, a gift from the young ladies of his school, at the same time Miss Van Slyck was agreeably surprised by being made the recipient of a very handsome silk, plush autograph album from her school. The proceeds of the evening amounted to about \$50 and will be used in procuring a bell for the school."

The bell arrived and was put up also in the spring of 1888.

An interesting incident involving the bell was in 1897 when there was a school board dispute. The board was divided into two factions and being unable to compromise two teachers, Prof. Eddy and Mr. Hazel were co-superintendents—each being supported by one of the factions. One day they were both there at the school hanging on and fighting over the bell rope. You see it was time for school to begin and each of them wanted to ring the bell proving that He was the superintendent.

Then in 1899 the schoolhouse was moved to its present location. It took them about a week to move it, using a big truck with wooden wheels. There were no houses or roads in the southeast part of town so they moved the school straight south across the prairie.

The brick addition to the school was added in 1908. Young boys were hired to haul bricks for the building at the wage of 50c a day.

Like any normal teenagers there were pranks and some involving the bell. One of these took place on a Halloween night, very appropriate time for pranks I would say! The janitor was down at the pool hall and some boys were posted to watch him. The other boys, in the meantime, climbed up to the belfry and fastened some wire to the clapper of the bell. They ran this down the belfry and building. They attached rope to the end of the wire and ran it out to a slough east of the school. They then rang the bell and the janitor came running to see what was going on. They had it fixed so the bell was just swinging to and fro with no one or nothing anywhere near it. This frightened the janitor and he took off running. So much for the pranks. There may have been more, but everyone is quite mum about them. Later in the 1950's the bell was rung many times, late at night, by Frederick athletes and fans signifying a "Viking" victory.

In the fall of 1964 the bell was taken down to the park and became a part of the monument. The rocks in the base of the monument have many interesting histories, some being of Indian ancestry. Norm Glarum was instrumental in the organization and completion of this project. John Peterson was the architect who did a fine job in constructing this historical monument.

Let it be remembered that this bell is a part of history as are our forefathers. They worked hard for this and it is only right that it should be erected as a testimony to the living. As the sun sets every night and the people of Frederick retire, the bell down in Simmons Park seems to be tolling as a tribute to our pioneer forefathers. Yes, Frederick has a monument it can well be proud of!

December 15, 1976
A vote of 66% in favor of the new combination gymnasium have the go-ahead signal to the Elm Valley School District for letting the bids on the new facility. Out of the 643 votes cast, 425 voted for the new building and 218 cast votes against the new construction.

Brown County National Farmers Organization would like to congratulate Frederick on their progress, 100 years, Centennial.

Progress began with change.

National Farmers has the system to change your farming organization.

Our specialty is pricing your production.

NATIONAL FARMERS ORGANIZATION

605-229-2432

2601 1/2 6th Ave. S.E.
(west of the Hitch 'n Post)



Happy Centennial Frederick!

We make sure you get good old-fashioned service.

THE HUB CAFE

Hecla, SD

I remember when I was in school

MAY 14, 1965

A TRIBUTE TO THE COUNTRY SCHOOLHOUSE

Ovid Stevens

Now the fast disappearing one-room country schoolhouse is coming under undue attack. It all started a while back when "Time Magazine" took a pot shot at a one-room school northwest of Sioux Falls, as related a couple of weeks ago by Max Cooper, in his Sunday column. Just why these small, one-room schools should come under attack, is beyond me. Certainly, they did no harm nor have they held back the country's progress. I dare say that many of our leaders today went to country schools and obtained their elementary education there. And many of our leaders of tomorrow are attending one-room country schools today.

As for myself, I have spent parts of ten terms in two one-room schools. When I graduated from the 8th grade that was the end of country schools in our district. Let's look back and see just how bad they really were. They taught us the three "Rs" along with related subjects. We were taught the make-up and care of our bodies through physiology and hygiene. We walked to and from school, thereby developing our legs. We played baseball and anti-hi-over, and other actives games during noon and recess. In the spring we would hunt gophers and look for the first krockeses (the Pasque State flower). We got plenty of exercise in the fresh air. We had our own governing system and metered out stiff punishment. Our teachers were respected and in no physical danger. Even some were poor teachers and others were not liked, but they were still respected and looked up to. Each school was under the direct supervision of the county superintendent and a course of study had to be followed. Very few students that attended school during the term (three months was all that was required by law at that time) ever flunked the 7th and 8th grades. Seventh and 8th grade exams were given on the county level. It took me two years to go through the 7th grade. That was on account of the flu epidemic of 1918. For entertainment we would have our Christmas program and, also, number and spelling contests. Maybe a basket social and program, once during the term, was held. Recitations were given on some Friday afternoons toward the end of the term.

Now for some of the things that we didn't do. True, there was some mischief. Some of the older boys were "bullies" to the small children when teacher wasn't around, but each one learned to take care of themselves pretty well. All during my ten terms in a country school I can't ever recall of ever catching rainwater off the roof to drink or even to wash the black board. Snow was sometimes melted for washing purposes. There was never a roll of toilet tissue in the entry way nor in the outhouses. The outhouses were supplied with catalogs brought from home. We didn't know what toilet tissue was until we started to high school. Our drinking water and lunch was carried from home. Some would bring coffee or cocoa and heat it on the coal stove.

In the 44 years since I left the one-room country school, there has been many changes in the system of in-

struction. Improvement in construction and teacher requirements have gone up. With all the changes made, good or bad, there isn't any reason why the country school couldn't adopt them as well as the town or city schools.

Yes, the little one-room country school is on its way out. In passing, let it hold its head high and say, "We have served our country well." Let's give it the honor and glory it so justly deserves and not kick it in the face, as it disappears from our countryside.

JULY 15, 1960

The Board of Education of Frederick Independent School District purchased three 42-passenger buses at their bid opening last Friday evening.

Grade Five—

Fifth graders tried their hand at writing some nonsense verses. Here are a few of the results.

The horse with the ugly face
Tickled the boys that won the race

—Artie Borden.
When I get a chill
My mother gives me a pill

—Ivan Schlenker.
Silly Mr. Magoo
Got in a rocket and went to the moon

The rocket went off with a boom
And that was the end of Magoo.

—Jackie Smith.
There was an old man with bad sight
What he thought was cheese was dynamite

—Ted Forsting.
There was once a tree
Who had eyes to see.

—Cynthia Watkins.
Our shiny new car
Looks like a gleaming star.

—Karen Bain.
Come, come to see my thumb

And see how you can be so dumb.

—Ramona Gustafson.
Our new car
Shook hands with a star.

—Rodney Barr.
January 10, 1964

MARCH 19, 1965
Some of those attending the B Turney at Sioux Falls included Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mikkonen, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nelson, Supt. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Eisinger and Mr. Sorenson.

JANUARY 1921
Maude Cottet, Cecil Silberberger and Kenneth Marshall were absent from school Tuesday.



Auditorium adds to Frederick School

The Frederick High School has added a new auditorium in the place where the old school used to stand. The whole community enjoys this addition.

Peterson's influence still felt by students

NOVEMBER 26, 1965

TRIBUTE TO E. C. PETERSON

Written by one of his former students, Richard Pence, now Editor of the Carolina Farmer at Raleigh, N. Carolina.

"When the first Gemini satellite roared into space at Cape Kennedy one of the men who helped put it there was an engineer who got his first taste of algebra in a small corner classroom of Frederick High School. His teacher was a man who taught more than two generations of Frederick students: Superintendent E. C. Peterson."

An American historian once wrote: "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

How do you tell where the influence of a man like E. C. Peterson stops? How many engineers, lawyers, bankers, writers, businessmen, teachers and farmers began their education under his watchful eye? How can you measure the contribution of the hundreds of sons and daughters of Frederick who are scattered across the land?

It can hardly be an accident that for many years a high percentage of FHS graduates have gone on to college. Many have distinguished themselves there and in later life.

That thirst for learning—and the background to acquire it—comes from an atmosphere created by a man

like Mr. Peterson. His life was firmly dedicated to the task of educating youth. That dedication led him to encourage, persuade, inspire, scold and discipline his charges. He demanded of them the same interest and dedication that he put forth.

No one who sat in the assembly hall, over which Superintendent Peterson presided, can forget his exactness. Each pencil was sharpened to a fine point and had its proper place on his elevated desk. The bell was rung at precisely 9:40—not 9:39 or 9:41. A glance from him was all it took to restore order and make a freshman's heart skip a beat.

To Mr. Peterson, education was a serious event. There was too much to be learned to allow time to be idled away. He realized, as did many of us later, that an education is more than discovering the value of "x". It is the realization that knowledge and reason are the things that light our lives.

E. C. Peterson helped many of us light our lives into flames much brighter than they likely would have been. He was a man who affected eternity.

JANUARY 1920

Big Headlines in this issue are to the fact that Frederick is to build \$30,000 Community Building—Will include restroom for women and children, Public Library, gymnasium, fire department, other rooms for public entertainment, etc.

MAY 7, 1965

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

We have completed our study on Community Helpers. Each of the children decided what they would like to be when they are grown. These are the results: Nurses—Colleen M., Kathryn, Colleen B., Kristin, Lynette, Cynthia, Kristine and Kay. Teachers—Peggy and Nancy. Farmers—Bryan C., Randall and Dennis. Policemen—Brian and David. Our only sailor is Harvey Dale; fireman, Lyle; mailman, Charles, and Roger will be a county worker.

We have had several recent birthday treats. Both Peggy and Colleen M. treated us on their 6th birthday.

DECEMBER 1922

From the Lutheran church item in this weeks paper we learn that the Lutherans of Frederick are to build a church edifice of their own. They have been using the M. E. church for their services. They expect to have the basement completed by spring when work on the structure will begin.

Glen Jeffer's garage is about the most popular place in town these evenings where people gather to listen to the radio.

O. E. Ruud has built a blacksmith shop and is now in business on his own. He was tired of being laid off during the winter months.

Miss Gunnell Gorder who has received notice of her appointment as postmistress at this office is getting acquainted with her new job. Mrs. John Schook, will be her assistant.

APRIL 1926

A new band stand has been built and is now in place on the corner by the Klean Maid Cafe. The progressive businessmen of the town donated most of the money for the stand.

The old sheet iron covered building at the east end of main street that was formerly used as an agricultural machinery house has been moved to the rear of the lot preparatory to work beginning on the filling station to be erected by Carl Swanson of Aberdeen.

JULY 13, 1934

One hundred and fifty dollars has been obtained for the oiling of the Main Street.

OCTOBER 19, 1934

Room and board for students at \$8.00 per month. Farm products accepted. Adults seven days a week \$16.00 per month. See Mrs. Chas. Lorenzen.

Thursday, July 1, 1982, Page 19

APRIL 20, 1934

State Relief Money, amounting to about \$1,400, has been given to the relief committee in this city to dispense to relief workers for services rendered. This money will be used to beautify Simmons Park. A road is to be constructed on the west side of the river through that side of the park. A terrace rock wall is being constructed on the west bank of the river. The town board has contracted for about 1,000 seedlings, Chinese elm to be planted along the roadway and around the 5 acres across from the pump house. The driveway to be constructed will be a one-way drive circling the west part of the park and coming out at the entrance.

JULY 27, 1934

Approximately five thousand people ventured out in the 110 degree weather last Sunday to watch and hear seven bands participate in the 2nd annual Band Festival held in Simmons Park. Those bands attending were from Ashley, Kulm, Linton, Ellendale, Oakes, Columbia, Frederick and the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps from Aberdeen.

OCTOBER 12, 1934

The Fiftieth Anniversary celebration of Savo Church was held in Savo Church last Sunday. A record crowd was present for the programs of morning, afternoon and evening. The members of the Congregation Church and Rev. Koivumaki wish to thank all those that took part in the commemoration to make the day the success it was. Dr. Wargeline, president of the Finnish college of Hancock Michigan was present and gave addresses at each of the programs. A combined choir of some forty or fifty members of Lake Norden and Savo churches rendered music during each service.

JUNE 16, 1935

UNDER NEW GOVERNMENT FINANCE PLAN WOULD ONLY COST CITY \$5,500.

The boosters of the city of Frederick have been promoting the idea that this city should have a new auditorium in which to hold its public gatherings and for indoor sports.

Under the new government set up on PWA projects it would be possible for the citizens of this town to erect a structure that will be a credit to the town and with very little tax burden to the taxpayers.

A \$10,000 structure, tile with brick front, could be erected under the present system with \$5,500 being paid by the city and the remaining \$4,500 being donated to us by the government.

It has been suggested time after time that this city is in need of such an improvement. At present our facilities are limited to a great extent as to the size of a crowd to be accommodated. The building could also be used by the school during the winter months for the holding of basketball games, and other indoor sports, not alone just for the school but for young and old sporting blood citizens of the town and country.

We are also informed that under the new setup, it is possible to get the money with very little red tape as was experienced in the recent water project. This information was given out by the PWA office at Pierre.

The auditorium would, in itself, be nearly a self-supporting proposition, as the income would lack only within about \$300 a year of taking care of the bonds. These bonds bear interest at three percent and run for ten years.



Kindergarten takes part in Centennial

This spring the kindergarten class of Mrs. Shirley Heis presented a version of the Centennial pageant for their parents and for the Senior Citizens. Photo by Denise Jensen.

MAY 10, 1935

Work on the water tank has been progressing nicely the past week. The steel has been put together and part of the tank at the top is together. The men began riveting Tuesday morning. (May 31, 1965 edition indicated water tank completed.)

JUNE 7, 1935

One hundred forty families are on relief, including those of Frederick city. Their checks amount to \$700 a week. After the 20th, no more relief will be given. People with either be doing PWA work or rehabilitation.

JUNE 14, 1935

Surveying has been nearly completed for the building of a dam in Allison and Palmyra townships on the Elm River. This project has been sent in to get proper sanctions of PWA projects. The dam will be made of dirt with a spillway and will impound a large amount of water.

JUNE 28, 1935

Work has already begun on Sand Lake game refuge project and will be rushed forward to a speedy completion.

The Fred B. Coombs Company of Minneapolis has the contracts for the first buildings to be put up including a residence, a service building, barn, septic tank, boat house, entrance gate and observation tower already under construction.

The Gross and Stevens Company, holders of the contract for the drainage work on the James River one mile east of the James River, east of Houghton on Highway 10, are making ready the dikes and dams.

NOVEMBER 15, 1935

Frederick Co-op Merc. prices this week are: Ground Beef, 29c for 2 pounds; three cans tomato soup, 23c; and 10 lbs. Jonathon Apples, 28c.

APRIL 27, 1934

Last Saturday this territory was visited by one of those so-called dust storms again. With a northwest gale blowing the dust from the north it came down in hordes. At one time, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, it was necessary to burn lights to be able to see. The wind went down about 6:00. Sunday was somewhat the same.

APRIL 19, 1935

There seems to be a hay famine in this county. All the hay that had been shipped in has been consumed. At present hay orders are piling up, but cannot be filled.

MAY 3, 1935

Alfalfa No. 2, \$24; No. 2, \$24.50. Pigeon grass \$11 and \$14 per ton. Equity Exchange.

The digging of the ditches for laying of the new water mains is well under way. The ditch starts one block north of Main Street and goes that direction one block and, thence, west one block.

DECEMBER 1935

The City Board at its meeting recently elected L. O. Dickey to operate the Municipal Liquor store. He was hired at a salary of \$60.00 a month. The store will be located in part of the A. L. Dickey building, which has been used as a theater building in late years.

APRIL 1936

Ten large spruce trees have been planted on both sides of the arch at Simmons

park. The trees were brought from a nursery at Claremont. Glen Jeffers with help from some men planted them. Businessmen made contributions to buy the trees.

DECEMBER 1936

A new fire siren arrived this week and it is being installed on the first leg of the water tower.

FEBRUARY 1937

Beginning November 1st the present mail service on the railroad will be discontinued and a star route opened.

JUNE 1938

Reuben Harris old time settler of this community passed away at the age of 78 years. He came to Frederick in 1883.

NOVEMBER 1938

About 40,000 pounds of turkeys were bought by local poultry dealers the past week. At 18¢ a pound about \$7,200.00 was left in the community.

MARCH 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Picht celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday, March 12.

The Auditorium bonds in the amount of \$3,700.00 have been sold to the Lutheran Brotherhood of America at St. Paul.

JUNE 1939

Plans as drawn up by the architect were approved for the auditorium at a meeting held Monday evening. Work is expected to begin about July 1st.

A foreman for construction work on the auditorium arrived about August 1st. A

caterpillar is being used to dig the basement.

JUNE 1938

Grasshopper poison is being spread nearly 100 percent in this community.

NOVEMBER 28, 1939

You will hardly recognize the old Gem Theatre in the new Iris, as Harry Alden has remodeled it throughout, new seats, new heating plant, new screen and new booth.

Ad in same issue: Gem Theatre is now Iris Theatre. Vitaphone. All talking. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Price 15c and 35c.

MARCH 1940

E. W. Cook who has been station agent here for many years has accepted a like position at Milan, Minn.

Chas. Taskerud, old time resident of this community passed away at Anaheim, California.

He came to Frederick in 1882 with his parents.

NOVEMBER 1940

The new city auditorium, a long sought reality for Frederick and community will be open for public inspection Friday, Nov. 15.

The building is 104 by 48 feet.

JULY 14, 1941

The Finnish Historical Society Monument was dedicated as a state monument with a state marker on July 8.

OCTOBER 1941

Glenn Jeffers has been busy the past few weeks mounting a 500 gallon pump on the truck chassis that was purchased last year for use while the auditorium was be-

ing built. The pump was purchased from the Aberdeen city by the local department. When he has the job completed it will be a first class outfit. A 300 gallon booster tank will be installed and the truck will carry 1,000 feet of hose and other accessories.

JUNE 23, 1950

At the meeting of the school board, held last Tuesday evening, action was taken to employ A. C. Campbell, local attorney, to assemble facts and figures and obtain additional data necessary to determine advisability of the proposed consolidation of our present school system.

JUNE 30, 1950

Population figures for Brown County list Frederick with the following population: 1950, 417; 1940, 422.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1950

A PTA Organization was formed in Frederick with the following persons holding office the first year: Mrs. Fay Glover, president; Norm Glarum, vice president; Mrs. Art Peldo, secretary; Mrs. Harry Engle, treasurer.

OCTOBER 20, 1950

The job of completing the installation of the new boiler at the school has been completed and also the shingling of the old building. From present indications the new heating system is quite efficient and will be a saving to the district in coal.

APRIL 4, 1958

A group of citizens from Frederick and its surround-

ing trade area met Tuesday evening for the express purpose of creating civic interest; to consider the community problems, both in part and in whole and to take steps to assist in alleviating these problems.

JUNE 6, 1958

The editors of the Brown County News, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, were honored this week when they received word from the National Editorial Association conveying the news that this paper has been selected for one of the top three awards in the Special Issue, under 2,000, division of the NEA's 1958 Newspaper Contest.

Esther Taskerud, state extension agent at Oregon State College in Corvallis, was among those who received a superior service award from the United States Department of Agriculture at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., last Tuesday.

Dr. Chase's Recipe Book
1907

TOBACCO CHEWERS' WEAK STOMACH—Antidote for—Which Also Weans One From its Use.—A writer to the "Household" of the *Blade*, in answer to an inquirer for such an antidote, says: "I herewith send you my prescription, which has never failed yet. Take the inner bark of the root of poplar or whitewood, and when your friend wants a chew of tobacco let him take a chew of this bark. If he will follow this for 3 weeks, I will guarantee he will not be troubled with a weak stomach or have any more desire for the filthy weed."

WELCOME!
to the
Centennial
Club

Not every community gets the opportunity to celebrate a 100th Anniversary. . you can be proud, as we at Homestake are, to have played an important part in the history and growth of South Dakota.

1982 marks our 106th year of operation. . serving the need for a uniquely remarkable and most precious product—GOLD. Homestake is proud of the 3900 jobs we add to South Dakota's economy directly and indirectly, and of our \$40 million plus annual payroll.

We take pride in being a good neighbor and sincerely want to be able to join with Frederick and other South Dakota communities in playing an equally important role in the future of our great state.

WORKING TO MAKE
SOUTH DAKOTA
A BETTER PLACE!



St. Frederick's Catholic Church was where the Vet Clinic is now.

Catholic Church disappears in history

As the years 1882 and 1883 stand paramount in forming the history of the city of Frederick so also do its institutions, take their beginning from that time.

A number of the early pioneers of Frederick came in 1882 and 1883. As soon as they had started their claims and homes, schools and churches were thought of.

A few Catholic families were namely, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schwellenbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schloegel and family, Mr. Campau and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Kronschnabel and family and a few others had Catholic service at the Prior House (Hotel) in spring of 1883.

An item taken from the Free Press, May 22, 1883 reads as follows. "Father Haire held services at the Prior House on May 17, 1883 and some plans were made to build a church.

Later—Nov. 22, 1883—Sunday morning religious services were held in the new Catholic church here, the first time. The church was built on a slight rise of ground at the north edge of Campau's addition and is as neat an edifice as one could wish to see. The inside is very artistically and conveniently arranged. The painting and graining shows skill and art.

The altar last Sunday was handsomely decorated with wax flowers, vases and other church symbols. High mass was held by Rev. Father Haire after which a most excellent sermon was given showing the speaker a deep thinker, a learned scholar and an earnest Christian.

"The church was well filled with attentive listeners all seeming to appreciate the sermon as well as the excellent music given by the choir, consisting of Miss Belle Schwellenbach organist, Miss Agnes

Crowley, C. C. Campau and J. B. Richards."

In the summer of 1921 the cyclone did quite a little damage to the church, but it was neatly repaired and a furnace added at the same time.

The priests that had the parish in charge from that time on now were:

Father Haire — 1882 - 96; Father Railand 1896 - 99; Father Dahlman 1899 - 1901; Father Cane 1901 - 1904; Father Felchner 1905 - 1911; Father Ryan - 1911 - 1914; Father Burns - 1914 - 1916; Father Mennis 1917 - 20; Father Huckstein 1920 and on; Father Mahoney 1926; Father O'Conner; Father Grovijohn.

Along about 1940 services were discontinued for a time and then resumed again. In about 1950 the church was sold to Geo. Voeller, who moved it to Barnard. It was used by him until in 1956 when it burned from unknown causes. The Catholics in this vicinity are now served by the Church at Westport, where they have been going since the local church was closed.

The name of the local church was St. Frederick's Catholic church.

AUGUST 16, 1883

Only \$30 is now lacking for the necessary amount before commencing work on the Baptist church, Lots 3 and 4 of Block 6 facing 4th St. has been decided upon as the location.

July 7, 1904

The full amount of \$1000 is now pledged for the M. E. parsonage and an organization will soon be affected to proceed with the work. The question of the site is yet to be decided. The idea of building on the church lots will probably not be considered on account of the close proximity of the church and public school.

Methodist Church begins at Hotel

The first notice of any Protestant religious services that could be found was a call for the organization of a Union Sunday School on April 30, 1882 at the M. E. Light Hotel by Rev. Kimball.

The officers elected were Joseph Butterworth, Supt. Mrs. Harris, Asst. Supt., Jennie Woodward Sec.-Treas. and Mrs. Horace Barnard, Librarian.

In July of this year Hezikiah Butterworth of Boston, sent an organ, as a gift to the Sunday School along with some books and papers.

During this time preaching services were held at the Hotel, Cook's Store and the schoolhouse by Rev. Sangree.

In November 1882 the members of the Methodist denomination organized with Rev. Hartsbough, the presiding elder of this district and the trustees named are as follows: M. V. Redding, J. N. Huggins, G. S. Rhoads, Jos. Butterworth, Dr. Bergoff and the Stewards were R. E. Kenyon, C. W. Runge, and J. N. Huggins. They decided to begin the erection of a church as soon as possible and a donation of \$250.00 was given by the Church Extension Bureau and a lot was given them by Mr. Chapman, but no actual work was done until 1886 and during this time there were different denominations holding services in any building available.

Some of the ministers who helped with this work were Reverends Phillips, Chard, Gram Bliss and Akers but on Nov. 21, 1886, the M. E. Church of Frederick, costing \$2,150.00 was dedicated and the following item was taken from the Frederick Free Press of that week.

The new M. E. Church which has been erected this summer was dedicated last Sunday, as announced. The plan of the building was obtained from the Board of Church Extension and is of modern Gothic Architecture, and a very handsome and neat looking building. The main part is 24 by 40 feet with 14 foot posts and with two gables in which are two circular windows. The wing on the north is the same height as the main part. There is also a tower 47 ft. high, the top of which is finished with a large red ball.

The lower part of the tower is a vestibule, from which one door opens into the wing or lecture room, and the other into the main room. The pulpit platform extends across the main room, the choir occupying a part of the platform. One hundred opera chairs partly fill the

room. There is room for thirty-six more.

The wing is cut off by folding doors and is seated with common chairs, comfortably seating fifty. The edifice is located on the corner of 4th and 2nd Ave. and faces west. It is a credit to Frederick and the surrounding territory.

Rev. A. D. Traveler, presiding elder and Rev. Phillips assisted the resident minister, Rev. L. C. Turner in the dedicatory ceremony. The building completed cost \$2,150.00. \$1,028.00 was unprovided at the beginning of the work, but before dedication all but \$75.00 was raised by subscriptions and pledges. An attempt was made to sell or rent the seats at \$2.00 a seat and \$50 was raised in this way which was applied on the indebtedness.

When the church was organized in 1885 there were ten members; in 1888 there were 25. In 1885 the trustees were A. S. Dam, J. E. and R. E. Kenyon, J. B. Richards, C. O. Reed, C. W. Runge, Wm. Rolfe and Howell Morgans and Mrs. R. E. Kenyon. The stewards were Mr. Emogene Runge, Mrs. R. E. Kenyon and Mrs. Geo. Winston. S. S. Superintendent, C. D. Boom.

OCTOBER 1888

Material has been ordered and work will commence for the erection of a Methodist church in the center of Oneota Township. It will be a frame structure 28x40 feet to cost about \$1,000.



APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

Feeling the need of Divine Guidance the Apostolic Lutheran faith pioneers had held worship services in their homes. Scarcity of space led them to a mutual agreement that a church building was needed. Matt Henhela volunteered to relinquish ten acres of his land in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 3 in Savo Township, for church and cemetery in exchange for breaking of fifty acres of his land. This offer met with approval. Forty men with oxen or horses hitched to plows arrived at the Henhela home and in one day broke the fifty acres of his land. He in turn deeded the promised ten acres to the Apostolic congregation.

By united effort the foundation for the church was laid June 3rd, 1884. The necessary material and labor for building the church was contributed. On June 7, 1884 the first Finnish Lutheran church structure was in sufficient concrete form to enable the congregation to worship in it. Rev. John Takkinen who had preached in the homes during 1883, arrived from Calumet, Michigan for the St. John's Day service, June 24, 1884. He was the first clergyman in the new church. Carl Daniels of the Savo community performed the duties of layman.

The congregation was legally organized in 1887.

The following were elected for office: Chairman, Carl Daniels; Secretary, August Tuomas and treasurer, Henry Nicikila. Board of Trustees: N. P. Starkka, Solomon West, William Isaacson, John Martinson, Peter Wetelainen and Abraham Peldo. A constitution and by-laws were adopted.

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JUNE 7, 1973

Restoration Completed

The restoration of the old Apostolic Lutheran Finnish Church in Savo Township, Brown County, South Dakota, has been completed. Rededication services were conducted Monday, May 28, 1973.

Dr. Arne Nixon of Fresno, Calif., gave a tribute on behalf of the Finnish pioneers and Rev. George Olson of New York Mills, Minn., who started his ministry in this church and was its last pastor before abandonment, delivered the English and Finnish Sermons and the Benediction.

Edwin Nixon, chairman of the Pioneer Church Restoration Assoc. that refurbished the church, expressed, in behalf of all members, their gratitude and thanks to all of the people of various nationalists and faiths who came and worked so diligently on and who furnished materials for the church restoration and cemetery beautification and to those who donated funds. One hundred fifty spruce trees were purchased with money donations along with the materials for the hitching rail around the church and a flag pole at the cemetery. The flag, which has flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conahan and daughter Christine.

Other officers of the association are Mrs. Fred (Irene) Luoma, secretary, of Frederick and William Hokana, treasurer, of Guelph.

Directors are Ray Wuol of Oakes, and Rudy Samuli, Albert Wantie and Fred Luoma, Frederick area residents.



**No matter what
year it is, good
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Congratulations, Frederick



**Congratulations Frederick
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MAY 8, 1959

Prompted by the City of Aberdeen's proposal to again drain their water supply from Elm Lake, a group of interested farmers, businessmen and sportsmen recently met and organized the "Elm Lake Association". The group's primary interests are maintaining Elm Lake as a water recreation area and promoting a feeling of goodwill among all interested parties.

JULY 20, 1960

The Maple River rose again due to heavy rains. This is as high as the river has been since 1952 when water was about six inches below the concrete abutment. At that time we nearly lost the dam when water cut around the abutment further to the east.

JUNE 16, 1961

Loss is estimated at \$85,000 in the fire that destroyed the Herseth Elevator here (Houghton) last Friday afternoon.

JULY 6, 1962

Dedication of Monument at Aurland to be Sunday.

MARCH 1, 1963

At a mass meeting held in the auditorium Monday evening, all present gave a vote of confidence to the Town Board, on the proposed sewer lagoon, repair to the dam on the Maple River at the city park and also proposed water improvement proposals.

JULY 29, 1963

The Milwaukee Depot of Frederick, one of the old landmarks was moved just northwest of town where Highways 281 and 9 intersect, where a filling station will be built. Art Borden purchased the building earlier in the year when it was up for bids.

The new depot was built earlier in the spring. It was much smaller. Marlin Hudson was the agent at the present time.

SAVO EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The attention and the efforts of the early Finnish pioneers in Savo were not concentrated simply on the obtaining of material possessions and the affairs of this life. Their faith, nurtured in their old home churches of Finland, was an important part of their lives. They felt the burning need and desire to propagate this faith and they were not content with being spiritual orphans.

Meetings were held at which the possibility of organizing a congregation were discussed. The organizational meeting of the congregation was held on Dec. 31, 1884. The congregation was incorporated under the Dakota Territorial laws on Jan. 7, 1885. The following signatures appear on these Articles of Incorporation: Pete Pikkarainen, John Luttio, Paul Geranen, Henry Thompson and Jacob Hango.

One of the early preachers in the Savo community was J. W. Lahde who conducted services in Savo and solemnized a marriage. J. W. Lahde having been ordained into the ministry of the Augustana Synod, returned to Savo to be the first pastor of the congregation.

Work was started on the first church building in 1888 and was completed to the extent that worship services could be held that same year. The church was dedicated in 1890. In 1886 the congregation purchased five acres of land from Peter Pikkarainen for use as a cemetery. A few of pioneers were already buried in this cemetery when it was dedicated in 1887.

MARCH 26, 1965
Ralph Maunu, Roger Nixon, Ricky Raisanen and Dennis Fischer left Wednesday morning for a hitch in the Air Force.

MARCH 26, 1965
A committee representing the school, the town board, the Am. Legion has been formed to plan dedication of the new monument in the park here. Doyne Jensen, A. A. Herman, Milt Hoffman and Norm Glarum form the committee. The dedication is planned for July 4th.

MAY 28, 1965
TWISTER HITS M. L. REXINGER FARM

Considerable excitement existed in this area last Thursday when storm warnings were out for the area. One funnel hit the Merville Rexinger farm late that afternoon. Outbuildings and a barn were all wrecked. Windows were "exploded" outwards in the house but no persons were injured. The Rexingers saw the funnel approaching and left in their car.

The funnel formed above a field crew on the George Meyer farm. They followed it and saw it hit the Rexinger buildings. Where the funnel crossed Hiway 281 power poles were bent over and some broken off.

The Rexingers suffered some loss of livestock although the main herd was out in the pasture.

Considerable damage was done to farm machinery in the farm yard, including two tractors.

MAY 28, 1965
CEMETERY PROJECT

The Alpha Circle will take care of the maintenance of the cemetery again this year.

Last year, beside caring for the cemetery, an archway was erected, a gate installed and an approach made on the east side. This provides an entrance and exit to the cemetery and makes a more accessible road during the winter.

These improvements and the care of the cemetery are made possible by donations of interested persons. Anyone caring to donate may do so by sending contributions to Mrs. Christina Steig, cemetery chairman.

APRIL 9, 1965
The Frederick High School stage band will play for a dance at the auditorium Friday evening, April 23. Proceeds go to the band fund. The band is under the direction of Roger Kendall.

APRIL 30, 1965
Pete Lahr has made a trade with Ovid Stevens of

JANUARY 1, 1965
Patsy Glarum was chosen as one of the 50 Macalaster College students to participate in Student Work Abroad Program this summer. She will work during June and July in London and then be free to travel in August.

JANUARY 22, 1965
Students in the first four grades who participate in the special milk program owe 90c for the second semester.

JANUARY 29, 1965
Word has been received from Freedolf Erickson of California. He says he is enjoying good health and recently observed his 55th birthday. He adds his brothers are still building new homes that they contract to build. Freedolf is also quite active with young people in Luther League Work.

FEBRUARY 5, 1965
Mrs. Percy Heinzen left for the West River District to conduct schools in Instruction in the Order of the Eastern Star.

FEBRUARY 19, 1965
Members of the Brown County Livestock Assn. elected Phil Dennert of Frederick as a director of the organization at an annual meeting held last week. He replaces Alan Achen, also of Frederick.

1965
Christmas Greetings from area businesses include: Frederick Co-op Merc.; Prunty's Circle Store; Pence Locker Plant; T. A. Erickson; Ylitalo Heating; Nixon Launderette; K & S Drug; Ernie and Mary's Recreation; Clem's Highway Service; Brown-Marshall Soil Conservation District; Frederick Co-op Oil; Frederick Equity; Milt Hoffman; Frederick Cafe; McNeil Truckline; Lynn Peterson Post; J. C. Campbell, Ins.; Pete Lahr; Robert Rodgers Trucking; Bud Walker; First National Bank; Arnie's Plumbing and Heating; Rush Brothers; Meyer Hatchery of Ellendale; Gates Funeral Home of Aberdeen; Postal Employees; MDU and school faculty.

JUNE 18, 1965
A new 300 gallon-a-minute pump has been installed in the local city pumphouse. Mr. Cranage reports it takes about half the time to fill the stand pipe now.

NOVEMBER 1, 1965
The front of the Ponderosa Tavern is receiving a new front. The window sizes will be cut down and general improvement throughout.

NOVEMBER 15, 1965
A film on narcotics will be shown in the auditorium on November 27 at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by Sheriff Don Daly.

DECEMBER 13, 1965
Joe Lahr, pioneer resident of this place, passed away Tuesday evening at St. Luke's Hospital.

Barnard. He is now owner of the former Stevens Produce Building, having traded a building he owned in Barnard.

AUGUST 20, 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jarvi will be honored on their Golden wedding at Savo Church on August 29th from 2 to 5 p.m.

JANUARY 28, 1966
Emil Berniklau of Frederick was a recent winner in WNAX "Name that Town Contest No. 1" sponsored by Terrace Park Dairy of Sioux Falls.

MARCH 11, 1966
All of South Dakota was caught up Friday in a blizzard that stranded travelers in isolated places, closed scores of schools and killed many head of cattle, wildlife and took some lives. It was the worst snow storm and blizzard seen in this century and to some even tops the blizzard of 1888 we have heard so much about.

APRIL 1, 1966
The Frederick Lumber Yard was burned to the ground last Thursday evening in a blaze that erupted shortly after the firm was closed at 6 p.m. Within an hour the entire building was lost, but piles of stacked lumber continued sending flames and sparks into the sky over Frederick late into the night.

JUNE 3, 1966
Matt Niva, 83, passed away on Monday, May 30th, at St. Luke's Hospital.

JUNE 23, 1966
Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bruner of San Diego, CA, and former residents of Frederick celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday.

NOVEMBER 1, 1966
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This was known as the Gamble House but Rory and Darlene Mikkonen live in it now. Sylvia Mikkonen has lived in this house up until recently.

JANUARY 26, 1967
Langford defeated Frederick 60-49 in the opening game of the Lake Region Conference Tournament held last Monday at Britton.

JANUARY 26, 1967
Shriners from here attending the Potentate's Ball Saturday evening in Aberdeen were: Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Glarum, Mr. and Mrs. Art Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Oschner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Rahja, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tveit, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kopetsky and Lloyd Larsen.

APRIL 21, 1967
Many in this area were reminded of the old west on Sunday when over a thousand cattle were driven from near Claremont to the Webster Ranch, west of Frederick by Dale Cutlers.

FEBRUARY 6, 1967
Mrs. Woodrow Emery landed a 14-pound Northern at Elm Lake while fishing through the ice a week ago Sunday. Woody also hooked a six-pounder the same day. Ice fishing has been reported to be good at the Elm this winter. Others have been nice catches, but no 14 pounders reported from anyone else.

DECEMBER 10, 1965
A troop is being started for a Boy Scout Unit with Henry Martel as leader. Anyone having scout equipment, handbooks or information call Henry Martel, Kenny Bain, Charles Fuhman, Artie Borden, Bobby or Danny Rahja.

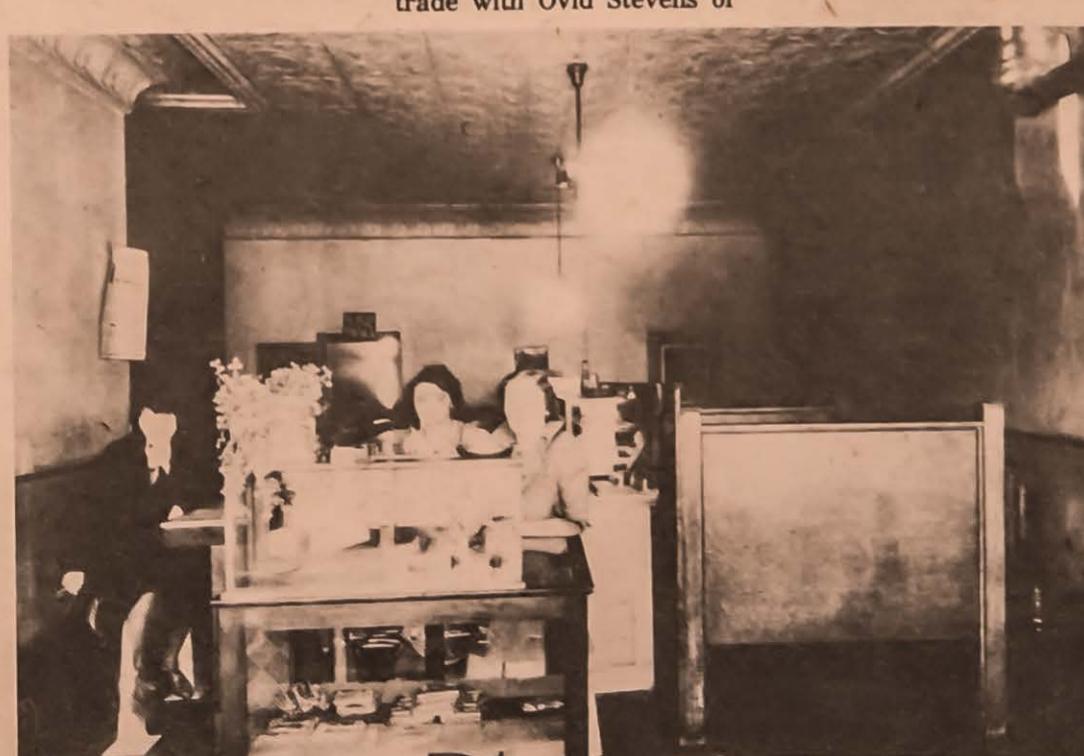
DECEMBER 17, 1965
Rena B. Webster passed away at St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen on Tuesday, December 14. She was 80 years old.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1970
Those who have things at the Ovid Stevens Repair Shop please call for them sometime before September 9, 1970. H. A. Stevens

SEPTEMBER 4, 1970
At the Aberdeen School of Commerce, Mrs. Dorothy Post of Frederick was listed as one of a total of seven students to make the A Honor Roll.

DECEMBER 18, 1970
The Lions Club of Frederick is offering prizes of \$5 for Christmas home decorations.

DECEMBER 18, 1970
Crawfords Tool Works had their annual meeting at Don's Riverside. Guests of the Crawfords were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Luoma, Mr. and Mrs. Erv Luoma. Guest speaker for the evening was Charles Schilling of Vallejo, CA.



This is the inside of Niva's Cafe with Armeline Durkee, Mamie Artz (Niva) and Dorance Alatalo. Patsy Peldo's picture.

AUGUST 8, 1930

C. R. Tinan, member of the Game and Fish Commission, tells in Kimbal Graphic of the issue of July 31st of some of the places visited on their annual tour of inspection. We are reprinting what he says in regard to Frederick:

Reaching Aberdeen in the late afternoon, we received express orders to drive to Frederick, about six miles south of the North Dakota line. We drove to the park which lies along the lake created by the dam put in by the commission last year, referred to last week in this column. To say that the commission was surprised to find such a beauty spot as the park in a small town only partly expresses it. The park has a beautiful, well-kept lawn of several acres, thick-

JULY 24, 1970
Claude Head is now living at the Casper Kronschnabel home.

The Board of Education introduces Mr. Donovan Twite who, on July 1, assumed the duties of Superintendent of the North Brown School District.



These were the "Aces of Rhythm"—Bud Ayres, Leino Peldo, Ed Heis, Denver Hedges, and Adolph Karjalainen, Patsy Peldo's photo.

ly filled with trees that give abundance of shade. At its edge stretches a lake formed by the dam for three miles upstream. Without a question the expenditure of less than \$4,000 on the dam in order to create this beautiful lake now well stocked with fish, has brought greater results than many times the same expenditure elsewhere in the state.

August 31, 1972
Pioneer Days will be held in Frederick on September 23 and 24. It will feature a Threshing Bee, Cook Car Lunch, Parade and other events of interest. Sponsored by the Lions Club.

November 16, 1972
The Hub City Iron Division of Safeguard Industries building went up on smoke Friday evening. No injuries resulted in the office-storage fire but valuable equipment and records were lost. The Building was formerly owned and occupied by the International Harvester Co. and was a landmark to Aberdeen.

November 16, 1972
Florence Chamberlain

Bannister writes to say she hopes to attend the upcoming Alumni Reunion this summer as the last one was "out of this world." She is a 1903 graduate of FHS and resides in Orlando, Florida.

March 2, 1972
We welcome Sally's Beauty Salon to our city. We hope all the folks will give her 100% cooperation.

Lions Pancake Supper Fund Raising for Eye Bank. Friday, March 3 from 5:30 to 9 pm at the Auditorium.

January 12, 1972
The Skating Rink behind the Legion bldg. a block north of main is now ready for use.

January 12, 1972
James (Mike) Gelling of Frederick was second place finalist in the S.D. Snow Queen Snowmobile Race. Congratulations, Mike!

January 26, 1972
Another blizzard blew into our area Sunday evening. We have approximately four inches of new snow, high winds and visibility less than an eighth of a mile today (Monday). School was cancelled along with all activities. Temperatures are to drop to 20 below tonight. Due to the drifting snow, it will take some effort to dig out and get going again.

February 2, 1972
The gates at Elm Dam have been opened by the City of Aberdeen who uses the water for its city supply. With our cold weather of late, if they want some water, they'll have to come up and chop some ice as the river widens and freezes as the water progresses downstream.



Frederick's Jail is ready

This jail is going to be in use during the Centennial especially during Kangaroo Court. It was built by Paul Silberberger and his crew in 1920. The wooden one that it replaced was taken out to the William DeMarco farm and used for a chicken coop.

December 21, 1972
The City Cafe will serve free coffee and cookies to their customers on Saturday afternoon, December 23rd.

May 24, 1973
The Rev. Donald Glover MM of Frederick, SD has been assigned to the Maryknoll missions of Taiwan.

August 22, 1974
Roger Napton purchased the Brown County News Building and it is now situated at Nap's Service Station located adjacent to Hwy. 281 northwest of town.

NOVEMBER 1906

Station Agent Preston informs us that last month October showed the largest volume of business ever done in Frederick in any one month. Outgoing passengers bought 527 tickets for which they paid \$861.46 and a number of long trip tickets were sold besides for which this station received no credit. Freight traffic was unusually heavy—received amounting to \$4,185.55, while out going freight amounted to \$7,544.46 or a total of \$11,730.01. Seventy-seven cars of livestock were shipped—74 of cattle, hogs 2 and horses 1. Fifty cars of grain were shipped. Telegraph business amounted to \$85 for October.

August 18, 1976
Plans are being formulated for a bicentennial celebration in Frederick. The event will coincide with Frederick's High School Homecoming, which will be Friday, September 17 with most bicentennial plans slated for Saturday, September 18th.

Committee chairmen of the various events are: Parade: student council, Doyne Jensen, Ginny Sorenson, Evie Hoffman; Antique Show: Merlon Kotila, Eva Larson, Ella Tveit; Youth Parade: Marie Bain, Barbara Kopetsky; Races: Am. Legion; Flea Market: Shirley Heis, Caroline Jarvi; Program: LeRoy Wiitala and Pat Mikkonen.

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Congratulations to Frederick!

Sandvig's



Aberdeen, S.D.

PRAIRIES AFIRE

This is the headlines in the Frederick Free Press on Oct. 7, 1897:

"Sweeps from Russia nearly to Frederick. The high winds on Saturday made Resistance Feeble, 90,000 to 100,000 acres of Range Known to have been Destroyed. Much Grain and Hay Destroyed. Homeless Ones and Probable Fatalities."

Some of our older residents remember the great prairie fires of a dozen or more years ago, but nothing more appalling was known to them than the great fire of Oct. 2, 1897, that swept eastward from the hills. The finest area of stock and farming country west of Frederick is today a blackened waste on which many thousands of acres will not furnish food enough to sustain a sheep, where thousands would have waxed fat during the next few months.

The seriousness of this catastrophe is realized by the stock owners who in ordinary winters depend so largely upon the prairies for winter range, where horses and cattle and sheep run at large and thrive as upon mown hay. Dozens of farmers between here and the Hills have each from 20 to 100 head of cattle and horses. A majority of them have labored hard this season and made great quantities of hay in anticipation of another severe winter like the last (1896-1897). The grain was harvested and, in many cases, unthreshed. Today black piles of smoldering ashes mark the end of their summer's work.

We cannot learn from how far west the fire came, but smoke was seen in the Hills

early in the forenoon, and by 11 o'clock the fierce wind had driven it out into the valley between Paul Bennett's place and Whistler's five miles in width. The wind then changed to the west and heroic work by the farmers and Morris Smith's threshing crew was necessary to stop the advance north of Hickman's but the fire swept eastward. Our report of known damage begins here. No stock is reported to have perished, but in several instances everything in the way of grain and feed was cleaned out. J. J. and Sam Hickman lost 200 tons of hay and but two settings of grain. Cahill and Haynes saved their buildings, 100 tons of hay and two settings of grain. A large amount of their hay went. The Clark and Sutherland ranches had a narrow escape, passing by on either side. E. Rockwell relinquished some hay and one setting of grain.

The north line of the fire came almost due east near the south line of Township 128. John Mack saw 22 stacks of his grain burn without being able to save it, and lost considerable amount of hay. Adolph Kabrud lost all his hay, and about two-thirds of John's was destroyed. Ole Sanderson could find two or three days horse feed about his barn, and his neighbor Chris Olson was equally unfortunate. Hard work saved Whitehouse and Lawler's property. Anton Christianson was fortunate in protecting nearly but a few stacks of straw. The Wilcox place was missed and the Chester Neff's but lightly touched.

On the next line south the most distressing loss, "Home and everything" of Mrs. Mattie S. Mann's. Seeing the fire come, her son John went out with team and plow to make a firebreak

around their grain stacks, leaving their buildings wholly unprotected. Scarcely a vestige of structures, grain or hay marks the place. They saved nothing but the clothes they had on. Sixty dollars in money was burned and is a serious loss to John, who was preparing to spend the winter with relatives in Missouri, hoping to recuperate his health. Mrs. Mann is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chet Neff.

A short distance east, the fire made quick work of Christian Hall's fine horse and cattle barns on the bluff west of the Elm River. The mows were full and a large quantity of hay was stacked near the buildings. He was left with fifty head of stock and one small stack of millet to feed them. His crop was in the granary and saved. Mr. Hall carried \$200 insurance on his barn.

Here the fire was stopped by the Elm River for a long distance until a cinder was carried across the stream to a distance of 400 feet and ignited a stack of hay belonging to H. H. Tubbs, when the work of destruction continued. Mr. Tubbs was fortunate in having several helpers who beat out the fire in heavy grass and saved nearly all his hay. At this point were a number of stacks of F. M. Joslin's hay, of which about 125 tons out of some 500 or 600 tons represents the supply left for 5,000 head of sheep.

A streak that crossed the Elm River further north left the Erickson buildings untouched on the hill but got into their feed. M. V. Redding lost considerable straw and feed and his buildings had a close call. Horace John was a half mile from home attempting to save his grain when the fire passed him. He

ran his four horses to a sulky plow homeward and was quite badly hurt by being thrown off and striking his side on the plow wheel. He saved his buildings, but lost his grain and what hay was stacked near the barn. Adolph Schoen and wife were in town at the time, but the children protected things at home.

An oblique road confined the fire to a southeasterly course towards the McAlpine Ranch, where much of it was extinguished. A narrow strip extended to the Dry Run, two miles from town, where it was stopped within a few rods of Wm. Story's grain after taking one of his big ricks of hay. John Jokela says their pasture and twenty tons of hay were consumed. A big crowd went out from town and aided at the Dry Run, beating out flames and burning firebreaks for about two miles north and south.

Further South

On the line further south reports reduce P. H. Carlsgaard's loss to two stacks of grain. M. M. Brooks, who had such a serious loss of cattle last winter, is entirely cleaned out of hay and grain. Jonathon Whistler's hay is gone and one setting of grain. Frank Crow's grain and winter's supply of stock food went quickly and completely. Carl Schuchardt's entire crop of oats and barley and 75 tons of hay are burned. It was here that the two men were burned while attempting to save a stack of hay. Their names are given as Martin Evertto, from Texas, Wm. Nobbe of Waldo, Ill., they had been employed on Schuchardt's threshing machine. Dr. Clark was called on Sunday and dressed their wounds, which were very serious and may prove fatal. The men were removed to the hospital at Aberdeen on Monday.

Fred Kendall came out quite fortunately with about 35 tons less hay. J. M. Mansfield let go of two stacks of rye. August Potel and wife strove hard but could not save their hay and stables. They also lost a header, and Mrs. Potel is said to have received some painful burns, but not serious. A Frenchman named Eugene, who was holding down a claim near Potel's will have to build a new shanty and raise another crop before he threshes. Ben Payne considered himself well treated as he saved considerable grassland and lost but little hay and that not stacked. Mrs. Mabie's buildings stand on a little plot of perhaps four or five acres of unburned grass—all of her hay, grain and pasture are cleaned out. W. H. Anderson's buildings are intact and he will probably have 400 bushels of grain and a barn full of hay left. He lost 100

acres of good wheat. The intense heat from a burning grove across the road placed his buildings in great jeopardy.

A narrow strip extended clear across Franklin Township to the church. It came across the ranch pastures and for the second time in five years gave Chas. Foss a hard rub. The two smallest settings of his grain were protected, but 180 acres of wheat and 120 tons of hay were lost. The cattle and horses broke out of the pasture and took refuge in the barn. The Joslin Ranch people saw the fire coming and immediately started a backfire west of the river, burning off an area upon which the 5,000 sheep were driven and herded until the main fire passed. Only one straggling lamb was lost. All the home range west of the Elm River is totally destroyed, which cramps the flocks into pretty close quarters for winter.

Two schoolhouses are reported to have been burned, the one in the Potel district, in McPherson Co., and the Hall schoolhouse, in Allison Township, this country. The former was not known to be afire until it broke into a blaze four hours after the prairie fire had passed. The origin of the fire has been traced back as far as Hill and Wilson's Ranch some distance in the hills, where it is stated that a force of men were making firebreaks and lost control of the fire. That firm put up about 1,000 tons of hay this year and trying to make it safe, with the results chronicled above.

August 29, 1974

Central dial equipment in the Frederick telephone building was shown in a picture. The equipment will be in use September 10th when the area gets toll free service to Aberdeen and direct dialing.

October 24, 1974

Mrs. Wales Severance was the winner of the "New Name" contest and receives

a free hairdo. Barbara Mikkonen is the new owner and Margie Dosch is the new operator. "The Lift" will replace the name "Sally's Beauty Salon". Barb has taken over the shop from Sally Larsen.

December 5, 1974

John Wetzler, Frederick is scheduled to be honored December 4th for 20 years of service with the Pioneer Seed Company.

February 14, 1974

Having sold our Cafe and Station, we thank everyone for his past patronage these past 15 years and hope you will continue to give Roger Napton, new owner-operator, the fine support you have extended to us.

Clem and Ione Braa

MAY 8, 1970

On Friday evening Mrs. Lucille Eary and Mrs. Ella Tveit were honored with a surprise retirement party at Dutch's Drive-In by the patrons of the school.

MAY 8, 1970

A smoldering fire in the pit at the GTA Elevator last Wednesday morning was discovered when the place of business was opened up.

MAY 20, 1970

Glenn Engle, and family arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engle Tuesday morning. They were enroute to Charlestow, S. C., where Glenn will be eventually carrying out his duties as Nuclear Reactor Operator aboard a new Polaris submarine.

JUNE 12, 1970

Manager for on and off sale liquor and bar wanted at Frederick, S. D. Send applications to legion Commander, Frederick, S. D.

JULY 3, 1970

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Luoma that Dennis is on his way home from Vietnam.



This is Grandpa Peldo's Dray Wagon in front of the Gamble Store on Main Street.

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Centennial
Celebration

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Favorite
beverages
with us.



DEANE WEEKLEY, Mgr.



Early Savo Residents Battle Mother Nature

Kustaa Frederick Bergstadius and Adolph Leinonen were the founders of the Savo Finnish settlement although neither one of them had ever visited the community. K. F. Bergstadius was working for the Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul Railway Co., as ticket salesman clerk, and as emigrant agent, living in Minneapolis in the year of 1880. President C. H. Prior of said Railway company advised Bergstadius that there would be some good land available north of Aberdeen, South Dakota. Bergstadius himself was not interested in going. He sent his friend Erick Pikkarainen to see the land. Pikkarainen gave a very good report of his trip and of the productivity of the land. He also filed a homestead. This was in the fall of 1881. The Finnish settlement was thus started and named Savo. Perhaps it was given this name because Bergstadius' birthplace in Finland was Savo. (The village of Frederick also got its name from this railway clerk, Kustaa FREDERICK Bergstadius.)

Savo township was organized at a meeting held at the Abraham Peldo home April 24, 1884. There must have been some question of legality because a special meeting for the same purpose was held at the home of L. M. DeForrest on June 10 of the same year. At this meeting Solomon West was elected chairman of the board of supervisors. The other members were John Aronson and Jacob Kotila. Wm. Gabrielson was elected clerk and Saul Weist treasurer. Fred Fall was chosen assessor; Frederick Spiess and Abraham Peldo, Justices of Peace; Chas. Anderson and Paul Geranen constables. Wm. Gabrielson and James Lofthouse were clerks of election.

The first certificates of marriage were filed Jan. 15, 1885 by Wm. Gabrielson.

The first marriage was John Homola of Savo Township, Brown County, Territory of Dakota and Brita Maria Pietia of Savo Township, Brown County, Territory of Dakota.

August 20, 1884—Abraham Peldo, Justice of Peace.

Descendants of the early pioneer homesteader families still living in Savo Township and their families are:

Alexander Anderson — Mrs. Oscar (Tynne) Hukari, Mrs. Edwin (Norma) Groop.

John Forsty — Mrs. Howard (Sadie) Alatalo.

Paul Geranen — Mrs. Toivo — (Lempi) Nixon.

Jacob Hang — Mrs. Emil (Alina) Maunu.

Sakri Hovila — Mrs. Jacob (Mathilda) Koivisto, Lauri Kotila, Leroy Wiitala, Clayton Kotila.

Kustaa A. Kukari — Oscar Hukari.

Matti Marttila — Arnold, Leo & John Marttila.

Federick Nixon, Wm. Nixon.

Johan Nixon — Chas. and Toivo Nixon.

Solman West, Howard Alatalo.

Drought is, economically speaking, the most destructive of natural hazards on the great plains. During the early years of settlement there was a number of dry years. There was very little or no rain fall. The effect on the newly established settlers can be imagined. Many others saw their dreams of owning their own farm shattered.

During this dry period a destructive increase in gopher population occurred. As a result the crops suf-

fered. In 1890 it was estimated that the gophers took one third of the grain crop. A bounty of 2¢ a gopher caught was proposed at a township meeting. One lad caught as many as 100 a day by trapping them.

There have been shorter periods of drought occasionally, but the next widespread and destructive drought occurred in the years of 1933-34 and 1936. There was not feed even for livestock. Only government assistance and easy credit for farmers saved the community from catastrophe. During these dry years the grasshopper population increased destructively. It seemed that the dry weather prevented the development of disease and parasites that keep the grasshopper in check. In 1937 they did much damage to crops. Sometimes the air was so full of grasshoppers that the sunlight was dimmed. In the following years nature again restored the balance and grasshoppers were no longer a menace.

In July 1936 there also occurred the hottest day recorded in the community. The temperature climbed to 117 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade. The coldest day on record came in the winter of 1910. The temperature fell to 46 degrees below zero. Blizzards were also a danger to the early settlers with their slow means of travel. The worst blizzard experienced struck on January 12, 1888. There was about two feet of loose snow on the ground. The temperature dropped suddenly. Visibility was zero. Fortunately no lives were lost in Savo township. The strongest wind ever experienced in the area in winter time, came Jan. 12, 1903. It tore down windmills and damaged buildings. Fortunately there was no snow.

Too much rainfall can also cause damage. The worst cloudburst on record occurred in June 1894. In 23 hours the rainfall was 21 inches. Hail also came down in some sections so heavily that the ground was beaten black. On February 25,

The most terrifying as well as the most dangerous natural phenomena is the tornado. The most widespread storm of this kind came on July 2, 1921. It was a gale wind traveling on a front hundreds of miles wide. Many tornadoes developed in the storm clouds. The Savo community suffered heavily. One life was lost, a boy, Arne Anderson, was killed when the storm moved his home. The Savo Evangelical church was also torn to splinters by the furious winds.

The second large and destructive storm struck on June 4, 1942. It centered on a much smaller area than the storm of 1921. Only the southern part of the community was hit by the devastating winds.

Squatters rights hold land

By J. F. Howard

According to the memory of J. F. Howard during the summer of 1881, a foreigner named Wm. Clabbott dug a hole in the bank near the Elm river and broke about 30 acres. He lived in the dug out, using a squatters right to settle on the land and hold it until it was surveyed and became subject to entry. This was the first improvement in Township 126, Range 64 of Brown county, South Dakota made by a white man.

In the fall of 1881 the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. Co. graded a road bed north from Aberdeen through the east side of 126-64 to a point a little north of where Ellendale was afterward built.

When surveyors came in the fall of 1881 it was found that Mr. Clabbott's dug out (as the hole in the bank was called) was on the northwest corner of Section 3 and the breaking was on the northeast quarter of Section 4, Twp. 126, Range 64 of Brown County. On February 25,

1882, Edson Muzzy filed a timber claim on the SE of Section 1 and J. F. Howard filed a homestead on the NE of Section 12 and a timber claim on the NW of 12 all of Township 126. All three of these claims were filed at the same hour of the same day in the land office at Watertown, S.D., where we had to go to file claims at that time. These were the first claims filed in this township.

On Feb. 28, J. F. Howard purchased his first load of lumber of Eastern and Dillie at Aberdeen, to build a small barn in 126-65. This was the first improvement made in that township by a white man.

Notices were posted for, and a school election, which was held on June 22, 1883 at the house of S. S. Kimball on the SW 1/4 of 20-126-64. Officers elected were James G. Vincent, chairman, E. E. Denison, treasurer and S. S. Kimball, clerk. This election covered Township 126-64 and 126-65 of Brown County, South Dakota. Sometime in the spring of 1884 the County Superintendent of Schools, Howard, school clerk to succeed S. S. Kimball, who had moved away. That year we hired Mrs. Hampsher and Miss Drum to teach two schools for two months each. They received \$25 per month and were very glad to get that much.

The schools were taught in claim shanties. One on the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and one on the SE 1/4 of Section 1, both in 126-64. In the spring of 1885 we received \$252.00 from M. P. Stroupe, the Co. Treasurer, and with this sum we proceeded to build five schoolhouses with the understanding that the patrons of each school should have the material and build the schoolhouses and furnish

table and chairs for their children free of charge. These schools were 14 feet by 16 feet with 8 foot posts. They were shingled and covered with tarred paper but were not sided. A good pine floor was laid in each house. One schoolhouse was built on the NE 1/4 of nine, procured the land from Mrs. John Wilkinson. One on the NE corner of Section 23, procured the land from D. C. Vaughan. Both of these were in Township 126-R64.

Thursday, July 1, 1982, Page 25

FEBRUARY 1886

Two of the ladies of Frederick visited the saloons Monday night and asked the keepers to close them on Sunday and close at 11 o'clock each evening, according to law.

Over 200,000 bushels of wheat and nearly 50,000 bushels of flax have been marketed here the past season.



Severt Jarvi was ready for a ride on his motorcycle in 1914. Patsy Peldo photo.

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Like the fashions? This is Delbert and Esther Anderson with a friend. Patsy Peldo photo.

Ballfield dedicated to Art Borden

July 9, 1980

Dedication ceremonies for the Borden Memorial Field in Frederick will be held Sunday, July 13, at approximately 4 p.m. in conjunction with the Borden Memorial Teener Baseball tournament.

Work on the new ball field in Frederick was begun in the early 1950's by Art Borden. Borden spent many hours working at the field and was chairman of the committee for fund raising to make improvements at the ball park. Some improvements Borden had hoped for at that time were not accomplished, however, the Frederick Lions Club undertook the project and have just recently completed work on the project.

Art Borden began playing baseball as a small child and continued to play throughout his years until 1960 when he was forced to give up play because of his health.

Borden was inducted into the South Dakota Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame in 1976.

Borden originally played for Hecla and has always played the position as catcher. He has been termed by many as the premier baseball catcher in the area as he was picked up to play with other area teams when his team was not playing in the state tournament.

In 1935, Borden trained with the Los Angeles Angels for one year. On old clipping from the Los Angeles Times noted "Catcher Borden, a youngster, was sent in to Wrigley Field to join the squad that is seeking places on the Catalina Island team." Borden did not make

the big leagues in Los Angeles.

Borden stayed in California for a few years and at that time was married while he played ball with several area teams in Long Beach and Wilmington. The Bordens returned to South Dakota in 1942 to make their home in Frederick.

The North Central Baseball League was organized in 1943 or 44 with Art Borden, "long an amateur baseball enthusiast and former outstanding player as its president," according to an article in the Aberdeen American News.

Borden managed the Frederick team for several years as he continued to play ball. He worked to keep enough players together so Frederick could maintain a team and belong to a league.

Borden coached boys baseball in Frederick during the 1943-44 and 1944-45 school terms. He was also an active supporter of Legion Baseball teams in Frederick.

Hank Niva, a long time friend and hurler against Borden claims he was the best catcher he ever pitched to.

April 13, 1973

Don't forget the Junior Class Play, "Take your medicine" to be held Friday evening at 8:00 pm at the Frederick Auditorium.

April 20, 1972

A bus will come thru Frederick the first and third Thursdays of each month for Senior Citizens transportation to Aberdeen.

April 27, 1972
Barnard school activity night will be held Friday, April 28 at 7:30 pm at the Frederick Auditorium. Admission 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢.

July 6, 1972
Robert Maunu has received his juris doctor degree from William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota.

A. Harold "Bookie" Hoffman and his wife, Evelyn, have retired from the U.S. Postal Service effective July 1, 1972, according to Merlin Kotila, local postmaster.

AUGUST 7, 1970
Lt. jg Alan E. Erickson has earned his first strike Air Medal for points accumulated flying combat missions over Vietnam and the Gulf of Tonkin.

AUGUST 28, 1970
A demonstration of the new fire sprinkler system at the Equity Elevator will be given at 7 p.m. September 3rd.

November 6, 1975
The drawing for the "200" Club winners was held Saturday night at the Turkey Shoot. Lucky ticket holders were Merlyn Schlenker, Fred Karjalainen, Ed Heier, Ruth Smith, Philip Van Dover, Norm Bender and Leonard Lahr.

The "200" Club is sponsored by the Athletic Association.

November 13, 1975

Neighbors recently hosted a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raether and Todd who will be making their home in Bowman, ND. Laverne Kopetsky will take over management of the Coop Oil Station.

November 13, 1975
Jim Bain has built a vet clinic north of town and the building is ready for operation.

November 27, 1975
The Brown County Commission has set December 16 as the date for residents of Westport to vote for or against the city's incorporation.

MARCH 2, 1977
A new well was dug to a depth of thirty-five feet.

APRIL 20, 1977
Plans are being made by the newly organized Jaycees for their charter night.

MAY 4, 1977
Machines are moving in and dirt is beginning to fly on the construction of the addition to the school.

MAY 25, 1977
Clem Braa ran seven miles to earn money for bleacher fund. With the pledges made, the total is around \$1,880.

DECEMBER 14, 1977
Kurda Mills in Westport was destroyed by fire early Friday morning. It was a total loss.

DECEMBER 28, 1977
As of January 2, 1978, the Frederick Jack and Jill Store will become Kinslow's Jack and Jill as Dennis and Maxine Kinslow take over.

JANUARY 11, 1978
On Friday, January 13th, there will be a special town board meeting at the Frederick Community Center to discuss the future of the auditorium.

January 25, 1978
On Saturday night, the Frederick Coop Association honored Woody Emery for his 28 years of service to the community with a dinner and presentation.

April 5, 1978
Train derailed on Harold Schlosser's land just south of town. Seven cars were thrown off the track and a good stretch of track torn up.

April 12, 1978
Donny Maunu has taken over the Ponderosa.

April 26, 1978
Opening its doors to the public on May 1, 1978, the "Clay House" will be Frederick's newest business adventure. Ginny Sorenson and Jennie Ochsner have been working to prepare quality greenware for sale and invite interested persons to stop by. They are located in the basement of the old auditorium.

November 29, 1978
The Senior Class will present "Rest Assured" on Friday, December 1 in the Frederick gym.

December 20, 1978
GNP Lumber yard holds open house

There are plenty of items to choose from and attractive displays to help you find what you want at the new GNP Lumber Yard. Cindy Geranen and Duke Podoll will be spending their hours at the yard to help people out while the crew continues to put up buildings. Dennis Geranen will be working to line up jobs for the crew.

MARCH 21, 1979
Replacing Laverne Kopetsky in the Co-op Station is Lloyd Batiel. Lloyd is from

Willow Lake, S. D., and came to Frederick from Kidder where he was the assistant manager for four years.

MAY 16, 1979
State Treasurer Dave Volk will be the graduation speaker.

JUNE 6, 1979
The United Methodist Church held a memorial service May 27 to celebrate the many contributions and volunteer work which allowed for the remodeling of the church and surrounding areas.

JUNE 27, 1979
School election ended in a tie between Jack Smith and Darrel Emery. Each had 164 votes. (At a later date, Emery won in a drawing.)

AUGUST 1, 1979
The Frederick Town Board member Roger Nixon commented Friday that the board has hired three temporary law officers for the city effective immediately. They are Clem Braa, Richard Gage and Matt Mikkonen. They will serve as officers until a permanent patrolman can be found.

AUGUST 1, 1979
LeRoy Wiitala and Ray Mikkonen were shown working on one corner of the rest room and concession stand which is being constructed at the ball park.

AUGUST 15, 1979
Reverend Bishop Paul Dudley of Sioux Falls visited Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Westport as part of his outreach ministry.



Ladies enjoy Jubilee Tea

In 1957, Irene Campbell gave a coffee party for all women. It was held in the Frederick Cafe and all had to wear their Jubilee dresses. Photo from Ruth Smith.

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SIOUX CITY • SIOUX FALLS • RAPID CITY

Strand family chooses Palmyra Township to settle

By Harold Strand

In 1879 four brothers came to America from Norway. They were the sons of Albert E. Strand of Valders. On the trip over they met two sisters and their brother whose name was also Strand. As the brothers had some relatives at Boyd, Minnesota, they all decided to settle at Boyd.

In 1880 three of the brothers Syvert (S.E.) and Engbert (E.E.) and Ivor came to Dakota Territory by train as far as Watertown, which was the end of the line. Here they bought supplies and ox teams and started off to the great Northwest to a place in Dakota Territory which is now on the North Dakota-South Dakota state line. Here they staked claims for homesteads and built sod houses. Late that season they returned to Minnesota for the remainder of their possessions and S. E. and E. E. married the two Strand sisters they had met.

Richland Township

In the early days Richland was part of Greenfield township. It was divided in 1892 and called Richland. Casper Kronschnabel, Sr., Howell Morgans, and Phil Gelling were the first supervisors and Walter Underhill was clerk.

Three school houses were built known as the Backman, Christie and Morgans schools. Some of the early teachers were: Floyd Parmeter, Mrs. Guy Abbott, Anna Kronschnabel, Caroline Kronschnabel, Edna Brown, Edna Davis, Cora Brown, Carrie and Sarah Redding, Gertrude and Morna Kykes, Leta Abbott and Clara Brown.

Christie school later known as Sumption school was used as a church for the pioneers. The Lutherans built their church in 1904. The Methodists still used the building with Reverends Lot, Brown and Butterfield holding services there.

The Aurland Lutheran church was organized in 1885 by the Norwegian settlement in the south part of Richland and northern section of Brainard township. A church was built in 1904 by the members of the congregation under the direction of Iver Tveit. The total cost of material was \$850.00. Until 1904 the congregation held their meetings in the Sumption schoolhouse and in the homes. The social life consisted of church activities.

on the boat. They loaded their immigrant car at Montevideo, Minnesota, to go as far as the train would take them. They landed in Ellendale, May, 1891 and remained in Dakota permanently from that time. On arrival they found that a prairie fire had blackened the area and a two day search was necessary to find food for their livestock.

When the Strand Brothers staked their claim the land had not been surveyed. The area was surveyed in 1881 and the claim of S. E. Strand was located in three different sections and four quarters, two of which were in Dickey county and two in Brown county. He was given permission to establish his land tract in one definite surveyed area and since the buildings were in the NW 1/4 of Section 1 in what is now Palmyra Township in South Dakota, it was chosen.

Engbert's claim was also in Brown County, and they lived here the rest of their lives. None of his family are now living in the area. The other brother whose claim was located in Dickey county later sold his interests and returned to Boyd, Minnesota in 1887.

The first schools were single walled buildings not sheeted or sided, and were located on sections 4 and 28. The cost of these schools was \$110 for material and \$25 for hauling lumber and construction. School first started on June 22nd, 1885 with Hattie Sherman teaching in Section 4 and Annie Biglow in 28. The term was for three months and the salary was \$25 a month.

In 1888 the school buildings were sheeted, sided and painted, and school was held for five months. Stoves were installed in 1890 so that school could be held during

the winter months. In 1897 the term was lengthened to seven months and in 1903, after considerable discussion, it was decided to have eight months school terms. It was not until 1918 when the new school was built in SW of 2, that after much wrangling it was decided to have nine months of school.

Civil Township records show that in 1886 financial aid—not to exceed \$12—was given to a home in which there was illness. The records of a special meeting in May of 1886 show the following: Resolved—it has been found there is a law for the pulling of mustard. Such law is to be enforced and that the superintendents individually be authorized to enforce it until the next annual meeting.

Feed and seed loans evidently aren't new, as this resolution appears in a special meeting on March 26, 1895. "The board, after due consideration of the petition in regard to the township furnishing seed grain, has decided it is not in the best interests of the people of the township to furnish seed grain." This was signed by E. L. Eastwood, E. E. Strand, and A. T. Schoen, supervisors.

The following family names of early settlers are found in the township records, some of whom you may remember hearing of: Bruce, Fjellman, Huntington, Wuellet, Shane, Boom, Larson Leeman, Flatekual, Ofstadel, Southam, Halpin, McClure, Alter, Hanson, Johnson, Wilcox, Strand, Suka, Baxter, Wilcox, Dappin, Biseberg, Winship, Young, Sty, Erickson, Lindsey, Jokela Alekson, Stai, Scow, Monger, Schoen, Fulton, John, Nagel, Gaughn and Burheim.



Aug. Harlio loved to take his courting rig out for a drive. Ralph Larson's photo.



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OCTOBER 17, 1979
If you've driven down County Highway 5 recently, the new pole structure going up east of Frederick is more than just another building. It's the beginning of the 5-acre alcohol plant planned by Lynn and Orville Crawford.

OCTOBER 24, 1979
Eighth grade classes at Barnard are building a solar collector.

OCTOBER 24, 1979
Frederick's Alpha Circle hosted the 61st annual workshop of District 6 of the S.D. Federated Women's Clubs last Friday, October 19th.

DECEMBER 5, 1979
Frederick voters will be confronted with two bond

issues totalling \$50,000 for sewer and street improvements at the January 8 election.

Thursday, July 1, 1982, Page 27
ment at Black Hills State College this summer.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1979
An airstream rally was held at the Covelle Dennert farm.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1979
The Harddrives Company from St. Cloud, MN, pulled into the gravel pit on Saturday, September 22. They will be hauling gravel to the Aberdeen Airport where a new runway will be constructed.



At the Livery Barn

This photo of the livery barn is from Ed Krick's collection.

We welcome this opportunity to wish everyone the best for Frederick's Centennial.



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Webster sent to South Dakota for punishment

The following is part of an article written by Dwight Coursey for the Aberdeen American News, January 4, 1945. Out thanks to Dean and Bertha Turnquist for sharing it with us.

In 1900, Earl Webster was having a rip-roaring good time. His dad, a prosperous farm and mercantile operator in one of those typically well-to-do Iowa communities, sent him to the University of Iowa.

Earl quickly adjusted himself to cutting a fancy rug at Iowa City. "Not that I didn't get some grades," Earl grins now, "but I forgot just what they were."

Anyhow, after Earl had been living the life of Reilly at school for a year, his dad wired him: "Come home. You're all through."

"Dad knew right where to send the wire, too," says Earl. "He sent it in care of Joe Baer's pool and billiard parlor. I had the telegram within 30 minutes after Dad sent it. Naturally, and Earl makes this statement with his tongue in his cheek, 'I thought he meant I had graduated. So I took the night train for home.'

"When I arrived, Dad said, 'I got a ranch out in Dakota. It hasn't been doing any good. You haven't been doing any good at college. So you and the ranch should make a swell combination.'

Earl Webster arrived at the ranch on March 22, 1900, cast belligerent 18-year-old eyes on his new career, and set about seeking ways to teach Dad Webster a right smart lesson.

First thing this lusty youth convinced himself was: That if he were going to be a

rancher out in this wide-open country, he'd start right in doing things in a big way. He immediately went to Arlington, Ore.; bought 4,000 sheep from Smythe and Co., stopped on the way home, and bought himself 2,500 more sheep at Big Sandy, Mont. Now he was in the sheep business, for sure, and wondered, with a grin, if Dad Webster were doing a bit of bellowing when some of the cancelled checks found their way back to Iowa.

The elder Webster must have yelled with anguish over this buying-on-a-big-scale, or else he got just plain lonesome for this wild colt of his out in Dakota, for again he sent a telegram: "Come home. You're all through."

"This time," says Earl, "I wrote Dad a letter telling him where to go—and that I was going to make this ranch profitable or bust a hoop."

One of Earl's witticisms today is, "I've been here, going on 45 years now. I'm going to make my home here for another 45, then if I don't like it, I think I'll move out."

He was in the sheep business for four years. Then the sheep got the scab. "And so between the scab, and my temper, I got so (there are two dashes censored here) mad that I sold every last one of them I had left. Matter of fact they had been dying at the rate of 500 a day."

You approach the Webster holdings from the east. All that you see is a large house, a huge barn, a garage, all of them painted white. You say to yourself, "hum, this isn't such a place after all." But just as you approach the

driveway, you can see over into the valley 50 yards beyond. And there: Extending up and down the valley of the Elm river for two miles are feed lots, bunks, sheds, barns—just about the dandiest vision of the Old-West ranching days as you'll see in a long, long time. Now you understand, you say to yourself, what people have been telling you about the magnitude of the Webster outfit.

—But we must hurry along with some ranch history statistics, so that we can get into the house, and among those antique possessions of Mrs. Webster's that "really stopped us."

During the drouth of 1934, Earl decided to sell his cattle to the government. He went home and told Mrs. Webster about his plans.

"Earl," said she, "you're going to do no such a thing. We've been in the cow business for a long time; we're going to stay in the cattle business, and we're not going to sell a single cow to the government."

"Okey, Rena," returned Earl, "I'm with you on it, and if I lose my shirt, that's all right too."

Records show that he didn't either. They shipped 17 carloads of white faced Herefords to Iowa and wintered them. Brought them back here in the spring. They wintered 300 additional head of cattle on the ranch, fed them old hay, thistles, old straw, anything—but they wintered them and brought them through to the market.

He had controlled as much as 20,000 acres of land in his time. The fact is, research

seems to indicate he has run cattle over more of his own land than that amount. On this land, he had fed more than 2,200 of his own white faced Herefords at one time, but normally has averages around 1,700. But that's still a lot of cows no matter whose pasture they're in.

Though hampered by help shortage this past year, he managed to buy, raise and ship 302 carloads of cattle, hogs, and sheep, finished up the whole business and, like any good business man, closed up his year about 3:30 p.m. last Saturday afternoon, December 30.

—You step into the beam-ceilinged Webster home and—because you have been an avid reader of House Beautiful and similar magazines for years—you want to shout with glee at this paradise of antique possessions—not one room, but a whole houseful of them.

Word pictures will not suffice. So without further ado, we'll list a few of them, omitting the extravaganzas we would like very much to make.

There's a lithograph which was admitted to the library of congress in 1871 by Edmund Foerster, the colors put on stone, then stamped, a lovely rural picture of a boy, a girl, and a baby, and numerous other lithographs that must be "older than the hills."

Ancient spinning wheels, and a corner whatnot, on which are carefully placed the little red shoes that Rena Webster wore when she started to school at Alpha, Iowa,—poignant memories of the past gone forever. Two chromos, originally placed on slate, each a picture of a child, and a ceiling high grandfather clock.

This grandfather clock is a tremendous affair. Believe it or not all of its mechanism

—James Allison of New Ulm, Minn., located on Section 15 in Brown county on June 6, 1879, on what is now the Webster ranch. The place, by reason of the heavy timber, was cited to him by his father-in-law, known as Grandpa Chapin, who had trapped during the middle '70s from the junction of the Elm and the Jim river, to the place where is now the ranch.

With Allison as manager, Twin City promoters bought and drove 400 head of cattle out here in '79. Building material for the ranch, the first to be developed in this area, was hauled in from Watertown.

The place saw several managers, until a few years later when it was purchased

by Earl Webster's father, who immediately began repair of the ranch, putting in more improvements, and adding more land. But still it didn't pay out.

And it wasn't until a few years more, at the time that young Earl Webster came out here, that the ranch settled down for the long pull toward success, under the guiding hand of a young man who but a few shorts weeks before had been having the time of his life at college, and at Joe Baer's pool and billiard parlors in Iowa City.

The Ranch was purchased by the Dale Cutler family in 1964. Dan and Diane live on the ranch with their two daughters and son. The Cutler Ranch is involved in breeding Simmental cattle.



Shown on the back of this horse is George Severance at the age of 80 in 1953. Ralph Larson's photo.

In 1882 N.T. Holte became associated as a partner in the furniture and funeral service business with N.H. Bjornstad and later as the sole owner of

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*Congratulations to our friends in Frederick
on your Centennial!*

Ralph L. Holte and Ervin L. Sptizer, Ellendale

Leslie O. Laudon, Ashley

Centennial Edition
father, began putting tents, and still it
a few me that ever came
settle long pull under the
young man weeks living the
college, pool and
Iowa City. purchased
family in live on their two
The involved in cattle.

NFO encourages price system for farmers

by Brown County NFO
In the fall of 1955, a meeting held in an old sale barn in Adams County, Iowa, called by a feed salesman to see what could be done about the 8c a pound hog price, was the beginning of the National Farmers Organization.

The first thrust was to lobby for a support program on meat such as dairy and grain have. The first 3 years were known as the dollar days. A membership cost one dollar per year.

The 1958 National Farmers Organization members were convinced that farmers would never receive a price for their production from Washington, D.C. At the National Farmers Organization Convention in St. Joe, Mo., that year, the delegates ratified the present membership agreement, thus the organization became a collective Bargaining Organization. Established as a non-profit organization the National Farmers does not buy and sell but act only as an agent for its membership in bargaining on contracts with processors.

The next 10 years the National Farmers thrust was to hold commodities from the market place believing that this would ease the market to rise. During this period of time, in 1963, Brown County became a charter county. Thirteen members have served as county president since that time.

National Farmers in 1968 changed to holding auctions to block marketing and forward delivery contracts. They soon found out that local facilities would not contract with the National Farmers Organization to handle our production, so the National Farmers Organization developed its own nationwide collection, dispatch and delivery system. This system enables National Farmers to take a "pound of milk", a head of livestock or a bushel of grain and deliver it for use within the continental U.S.A. or for export to all parts of the world.

Brown County became a part of the nationwide collection, dispatch and delivery system with the opening of a livestock collection point. The first point was at Hanson's farm, volume soon forced them to seek larger facilities and the old stockyards at Columbia were put into use. Members opened the present Livestock collection point at Columbia in December of 1969.

Brown County is one of the larger grain producing coun-

ties in South Dakota and, as such, exports considerable quantities of grain. Grain from this area moves direct to export at the lake head in Duluth, Superior or the river terminals at Minneapolis, St. Paul. The need to be able to ship grain to the north coast for export brought about the leasing of a rail siding at Huffton, South Dakota, where members could load rail cars. Again volume soon declared that members have their own facilities and today grain can be shipped from Huffton for export to the north coast, Stockton, California, Houston and New Orleans on the Gulf, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, Superior, enabling National Farmers to have access to world grain markets.

National Farmers is an organization for agriculture producers and it has a system to enable them to price their production. National Farmers is not a market. National Farmers is a system to affect the market.

AUGUST 1926
Frederick is right up among the classy towns now that a golf club has been organized. The new golf links seem to be very popular with a large number of the citizens out every day swatting the little ball. The course has been put in first class shape and is located on the land across the Maple River.

MARCH 1927
Heming Hautala has accepted a position with the Music Promotion Assn. of Ord, Neb., and expects to leave for that place next month to assume his duties as director of the Municipal, High School and Junior bands, also the Community Orchestra.

Mr. Hautala has been director and instructor of the Frederick Municipal band, Savo band and the Jr. Community band for the past five years and will not only be missed by these organizations but by the entire community as well.

OCTOBER 1927
State Senator Brooke Howell was visited this week by a large delegation and urged him to be a candidate for Governor of S.D. He accepted the offer a week later.

FEBRUARY 1931
John Peterson is the proud possessor of a silver cup offered by the Alfalfa Seed

Growers exchange of Rapid City for the Grand Championship exhibit of alfalfa seed in the state of South Dakota.

OCTOBER 1931
Business places having greeting in the Xmas issue of 1931 are as follows: Chris Anderson, Eino Niva, G. A. Jeffers, J. J. Chamberlain, Peter Hansen Columbia Elevator, Hulbert-Benjamin Lbr. Co., James G. Brander, Economy Food Company, Henderson Cafe, Frederick Co-Op Merc. Co., Karl Steinman, O. E. Ruud, Parker's Grocery, Dr. S. Mosk, Brown Co. News, John Gustafson, Empire Elevator, Morgans Service Station, Texaco Serv. Station, Geo. G. Steig, Co-Op Oil Co.

APRIL 1932
W. M. Hicks announced this week that he came to Frederick 50 years ago this week. He said that grass on main street was almost knee high and only a few buildings were erected at that time.

JUNE 1932
Wesley Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dickey drowned in Maple river here. He attempted to swim the swirling waters of the dam and was taken under and came up once but help close by was unable to get to him. He was found on Wednesday morning. Wesley was 21 years of age.

JANUARY 1932
MARKET REPORT
Northern Spring Wheat .29¢
Durum .21¢
Red Durum .19¢
Flax .83¢
Oats .6¢
Barley .13¢
Corn .4¢

The flour mill recently installed starting grinding out flour on Saturday. W. W. Brown is the miller in charge.

FEBRUARY 1932
A transient Gust Kellgren, alias Chris Nelson, was found dead in a room adjoining the city jail Saturday morning, by Carl Anderson, local marshal. Death was due to his alcoholic condition. He had been put in jail about midnight due to his condition and at 3 A.M. when Mr. Anderson returned he was dead with his clothing partially burned from him. Matches and pipe found by the body led the coroner's jury to believe he set himself on fire while trying to light his pipe.

Colonel Whitehouse, the only Civil War Veteran here, was taken to Hot Springs Veterans home his week.

MAY 1934
The barn belonging to Isaac Peldo burned to the ground Friday morning. The fire started in the south end of the barn where a lot of hay was stored. Mr. Peldo and Leino tried to save the livestock in the barn and managed to get three horses out. Two horses, a cow, and one hundred chickens burned along with a lot of machinery and radio supplies that Leino had on hand in his shop in the north end. One of the animals was a pony owned by Wales Severance, which he rode to school daily.

OCTOBER 1934
Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, 70 and her daughter Minnie, 46, died on Sunday from eating

poisoned pancakes. The women took what they thought was baking powder from a can and it turned out to be sodium fluoride a compound generally used to rid chickens of lice.

Miss Lulu took a candle into the closet to get some clothes and accidentally a fire started in the clothing. The whole family got busy and soon had the blaze under control. A bad blizzard was on outside and had the fire gotten a good start with such a wind as we had that night nothing could have saved the residence.

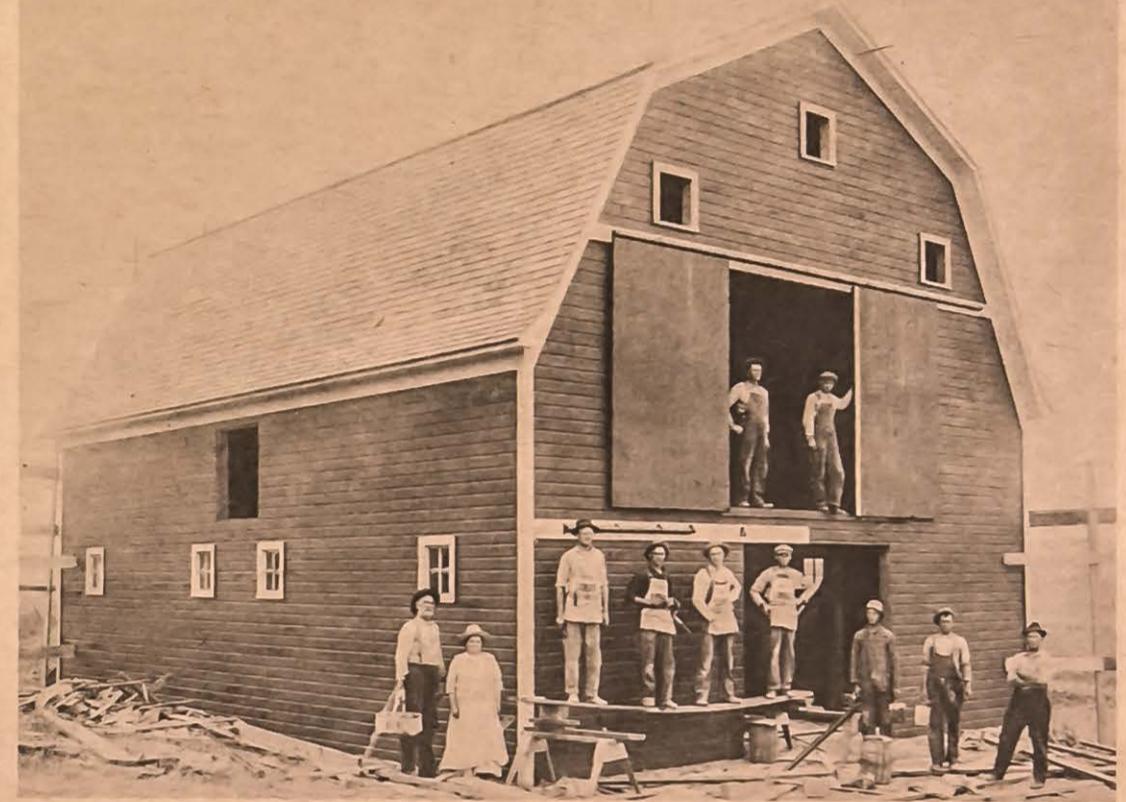
JANUARY 1933
Cecil Silberberger is having great sport these days. He has taken the engine out of his Ford, mounted it on runners, attached a propeller to the drive shaft and goes sailing around town in fine shape.

FEBRUARY 1923
On Tuesday night many families in town were compelled to resort to candles for the wires were down, among them was the J. C. Campbell family. During the evening

Thursday, July 1, 1982, Page 29

Miss Lulu took a candle into the closet to get some clothes and accidentally a fire started in the clothing. The whole family got busy and soon had the blaze under control. A bad blizzard was on outside and had the fire gotten a good start with such a wind as we had that night nothing could have saved the residence.

MAY 1923
Last Monday while Bobby Campbell was in swimming he dove from the bank into the river and struck a stone that was concealed in the water, and cutting a gash in the top of his head. Dr. Bruner was summoned and dressed the wound.



This crew really worked. They built this barn at the Urban Smith farm which is now under water.
Ralph Larson's photo.



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Earl Webster Sent to Dakota for Punishment

B. F. WHITEHOUSE

B. Frank Whitehouse, was one of the early painters and paper hangers of this community. He was a civil war veteran, having gone into the army when but a small boy as a drummer. He served later in the regular army under General Custer and but for the expiration of his enlistment a few days before, would have been among the gallant command that was exterminated on the Little Big Horn. Mr. Whitehouse was a song writer who had several of his productions published. He used to make regular tours making public appearances in halls over the northwest as an entertainer.

(The following article appeared in a column in an Arizona newspaper in the 1960's. The information was given to us by Doyne Jensen.)

The most interesting thing Irv T. Parkhurst brought me was a copy of a story of Army Bugler B. F. Whitehouse's experiences on being captured by Apaches almost 100 years ago, in 1867, while serving as bugler for Company B of the 14th U.S. Infantry at the original Fort Grant on Aravaipa Creek, south of Winkelman.

Here is Bugler Whitehouse's story in somewhat condensed form, but in his own language:

"It was nearly midnight in June of 1867 at old Camp Grant when a horse and rider came at a furious rate down the canyon toward our post. Being on duty it was my place to show the man to the commander, so I heard most of their conversation. It appeared the Apaches had raided his ranch and killed seven of his cowboys and driven off about 100 cattle.

"Orders were then issued detailing 100 men for a 15-day scout. The rancher accompanied us, and I, being a bugler, was taken along as the Colonel's orderly and to sound the calls.

"We left Camp Grant about sunup on the old trail to Tucson, marched as far as an old water hole, then took to the mountains.

"The next day about noon, while stopping to eat lunch, I was taken sick with the mountain fever and ague. I was placed in a shelter tent and the Colonel told Doctor Dol to look after me.

"I was getting worse, and the doctor told the Colonel I would not live, so a grave was dug and they made preparations to lay me away. I opened my eyes and saw two men leaning on a shovel and a pick.

"I don't remember what I said, but they told me after-

wards I said 'not yet, boys.'

"Then Doctor Dol turned about a pint of quinine and whiskey into me and we got out of that valley, with me wrapped in a blanket and strapped on one side of a pack mule, with a box of hardtack on the other side to balance the load. Our scouts had reported the Indians all around us. They would watch a wagon train for miles and then swoop down on them.

"After a few days in camp I was quite well again and we resumed the scout we had been forced to abandon.

"Our route now lay over very rough country until we came to a nice valley where we found a trail where cattle had traveled a few days before. We followed this trail into a large, deep canyon, until we lost it in the thick brush.

"It was hot and I was at the head of the column when I caught a glimpse of a small stream in the canyon below.

"Watching my chance I dodged out of the column and made my way down to the creek, where I lay down and commenced drinking like a horse, but the water was a little brackish and I could not keep it down.

"I got up and made my way back up to the trail, and had just reached it when an arrow swished by my face making a scratch that drew blood. I put the bugle to my lips to sound a call, but it was grabbed from my hand before sounding. And there I was among 4 grinning Apaches. I tried to fire my gun, but that too was snatched away from me.

"The Indians now stripped me of my clothes and thus, absolutely naked, I was forced to run some distance over a rough country, until soon after I was becoming badly blistered, we arrived at an Apache village.

"There were about a hundred of them and the children came to meet us and began throwing stones at me. But I was soon led to a hut where I was safe from my tormenters, for a time.

"It was not yet sundown and in a short time an old Indian came and bound my hands and feet and left me for the night. I was hungry and thirsty, but being perfectly exhausted I soon fell asleep.

"The next morning this old Indian came and took off my bindings. I could hardly move, I was so stiff, but after awhile I was allowed to walk around the village. One thing I did get was a drink of good spring water. The young bucks were playing games and I watched them, until about noon when they all began to eat, and I was led to

my prison by a squaw who told me, in Apache and English, she would get me something to eat.

"In a short time she was back with something that looked like a piece of eel, but I found it was a piece of rattlesnake, only half cooked. But I was so hungry I ate it, just the same.

"I asked her what was to become of me and she said they were going to kill me. But she made me understand that as long as I did not try to escape I could walk around.

"About the middle of the afternoon they all began to gather near a large mesquite tree, on a lower limb of which hung a rawhide rope, to which my hands were tied. The squaws then began to jab my naked skin with a hot, blue-colored preparation from wild berries that they had cooked in a pot. It was so hot it raised blisters wherever it touched me.

"I did not cry out because you let an Indian think you are suffering he will torture you all the more. I did not cry out, but satisfied myself by cursing the whole Apache tribe.

"About sundown some of them brought wood and built a fire near the center of the village, soon after which a sub-chief came and led me towards it.

"I thought my time had surely come and if I had possessed a gun I would have shot myself for I thought I was to be burned at the stake.

"When I got to the fire I found an old squaw and an old buck beating a tom-tom with sticks while they chanted as the squaws and some of the bucks formed a ring around us.

"A girl came and handed me my bugle and said: 'play'. She gave me a drink of water, and that helped some.

"A new feeling came over me, and I had hopes the sound of the bugle would reach the troops I had been with, since they might be encamped near enough to hear it. I raised the bugle to my lips and blew the general assembly. And if I ever blew a call loudly it was that one, which I kept up until I was too tired to play any longer.

"The Apaches now began drinking some kind of intoxicating stuff, probably mescal, and they even wanted to treat me. Then the old chief came to me and wanted to play some more. When I tried to explain that I was too exhausted to play the old brute knocked me down.

"Four young bucks then went with me to my teepee (wickiup) where they lay

down and used me for a pillow. But I was so exhausted that I slept right through until morning.

"At the first streak of day I heard the sound of heavy firing, and since the Apaches had no guns I knew it must be our troops. The bullets flew around and through that teepee and I surely hugged the ground. My bodyguards ran out and were shot down at once, while the other Apaches, after a short resistance with bows and arrows, turned and ran to cover.

"A lieutenant came along with a revolver in his hand, pulled back the teepee flap and peered in. I said, 'It's me. Don't shoot.'

"He said, 'Come out and help avenge your treatment.'

"But after I got up I was so weak I could hardly stay on my feet.

"This same officer was killed with Custer at the battle of the Little Big Horn in 1875.

"We stayed at the Apache camp all day taking care of the wounded and burying the dead. Our loss was small. The Indians lost a few. The rest got away.

"In a few days we reached Tucson, then a small Mexican town, where we stopped a few days to rest up, then started home to old Fort Grant, where I went into the hospital and did not do any duty for some time.

"Much could be written by one who saw ten years of soldiering and Indian fighting in the Old West. Now at the age of 82 I am willing to retire, but I never can forget the hardships and privations I experienced in that Territory called Arizona in 1867-8-9."

"(This story of the days of Apache warfare in Arizona was typed in Frederick, S. D. for ex-Civil War and Indian War fighter B. F. Whitehouse by Irv T. Parkhurst, who was living there before the death of warrior Whiteside.)

"When I got to the fire I found an old squaw and an old buck beating a tom-tom with sticks while they chanted as the squaws and some of the bucks formed a ring around us.

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"A new feeling came over me, and I had hopes the sound of the bugle would reach the troops I had been with, since they might be encamped near enough to hear it. I raised the bugle to my lips and blew the general assembly. And if I ever blew a call loudly it was that one, which I kept up until I was too tired to play any longer.

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Transport plane gets stuck

Ever heard of Frederick's airport? Hank Niva had a landing strip east of town complete with a hanger in the 1940's. This plane landed but the mud was a little too much for it. A little tractor power helped pull it out. Patsy Peldo's photo.

JANUARY 1924

The shooting of paper wads in the Gem theater must be stopped at once. It is very annoying to the pianist to have the younger boys shooting these wads at her during the showing of the picture. Last Sunday night especially the screen at the close of the show was covered with wads so that it made the picture look bad and it also injures the screen. Two of the boys who did this are known to the manager. If this happens again these boys and any others who shoot paper wads will be barred from the theater.

MARCH 1924

Roy Hautala, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Heming Hautala was instantly killed last Saturday when his clothing became caught on a revolving shaft

at the Columbia elevator.

The accident happened when his clothing caught on the shaft whirling him around. His skull was broken and his legs and arms were broken in several places. In fact he was so badly pounded that he was almost unrecognizable.

Saturday was bobbing day at the Jankoske barber shop. No less than five young ladies had their hair bobbed and as each martyr took from one to two other young ladies along with her to keep her courage up to the boiling point the fair damsels had complete possession of the shop for a time and no men were allowed.

OCTOBER 10, 1979

New booths have been presented to the Teen Center by the Frederick Homesteaders 4-H Club.



New bridge spans Maple River

This bridge was opened for use and now the whole road has been resurfaced especially for the Centennial.

We wish to extend our best wishes to you the residents of the Frederick area as your celebrate your Centennial.

We appreciate the business you do with us.



Maxine & Ron Kosel
Ellendale, ND

We extend our Congratulations to our friends in Frederick



GTA ELEVATOR
Hecla, SD



This was taken about 1900. This was one of the first buildings built in town. The I.O.O.F. Lodge met upstairs. When this was taken the downstairs was occupied by J. J. Chamberlain as a hardware store. He was in this building until he built a few years later.



This is the same building after the fire that destroyed it. Notice the ash tree didn't seem to be bothered by the fire. Patsy Peldo's photo.

I.O.O.F. LODGE ORGANIZED IN JULY OF 1883

On Monday evening, June 1st, 1882, the Odd Fellows of Frederick met at the store of Haasze and Dam for the purpose of organizing a local lodge. A. S. Dam, John Burton, E. L. Spence Committee. However, the lodge was not organized until the following year.

Frederick Lodge No. 51 IOOF was instituted at Frederick Dakota Territory July 7, 1883 by District Deputy Grand Master Swift at the Milwaukee depot, the charter members being S. M. Cone, Wm. Burton, F. G. Dockstader, A. S. Dam, E. Bonner, Perie St. John and H. Van Slyck. S. M. Cone was elected and installed as the first Noble Grand. M. M. Warner, A. L. Stoddard, C. A. Fowler, J. R. Chase and E. J. Haasze were elected to membership by initiation the first night and brother, Carl Paulson was elected to membership by card.

The lodge met at the depot until September 13, 1883, when they moved to the school house; Sept. 27th, 1884 the lodge moved to the Woodward Hall, at the site the First National Bank now occupies, meeting there until June 15, 1891 when they

bought the hall that stood where the auditorium stands today. (Burned in 1936).

Free Press Items—

August 23, 1883—The I.O.O.F. have taken in several new members and is assuming the appearance of an old organization.

November 1883—The Odd Fellows of Frederick will give their opening dance at Woodward Hall. They have secured good music and in their arrangements will spare neither time nor money. The new hall is 24x70 feet.

Nov. 22, 1883—The I.O.O.F. Dance which opened the season at Woodward Hall was by far the largest hop ever held in Frederick. There were sixty five couples present. The music was furnished by John Burton, cornet; M. M. Warner, bass violin; C. A. Fowler, organist. At 12 o'clock supper was served in the lower hall by Mrs. Shonio, whose tables were spread with the finest in the land, and everyone departed at dawn well pleased with the Odd Fellows idea of a good time.

April 17, 1884—On Friday, April 25, 1884 the members of the Frederick Lodge No. 51 I.O.O.F. will celebrate the 65th Anniversary of American Odd Fellowship.

At one o'clock the members will assemble at the hall where the procession will form, headed by the Frederick cornet band. There will be a grand ball in the evening at Woodward's Hall. Large delegations from Columbia, Groton, Ashton, Ordway and other surrounding towns will be in attendance.

May 22, 1884—W. M. Burton represented the IOOF lodge at Mitchell, D. T. accompanied by his daughter Florence. At this meeting he received his commission as District Deputy Grand Master for District 14. In April 1885 W. M. Burton of Frederick lodge instituted the I.O.O.F. lodge at Ellendale.

May 1886—A. S. Dam represented Frederick at the I.O.O.F. at Watertown.

In 1887 the Odd Fellows received their new vesper organ, and in 1890 they fitted Woodward hall up to rent to the different lodges and for a public hall; the north end being partitioned off for rooms in which their paraphernalia could be kept. The furniture and carpet is to be moved when the hall was used by the public.

On July 11, 1890 the Odd Fellows and Farmers Reliance gave a union Picnic at the Allison ranch. Prominent speakers were engaged for the occasion and music was furnished by the Frederick Glee Club consisting of—Mrs. Mable Schrauderbach, Mesdames Richards, Yager and Lyon, and Messrs. Richard, Martin and Utterdoffer with Jennie Schraudenbach organist. The club furnished excellent music. In the afternoon the Frederick Black Stockings won from the Westport nine. Rice Brothers the popular players kept the dancers busy. The picnic was pronounced a great success, it being estimated that there were 1500 people present.

May 1884—J. J. Chamberlain and Carl Paulson represented the lodge at Sioux Falls.

April 27, 1895—The Rebekah lodge was organized by Grace Stuhin of Huron, Assembly President, assisted by P. G. Boreland of Madison and J. M. Patton of Aberdeen.

January 1898—The Odd Fellows block contains the only lodge room in town, being used by the Odd Fellows, Encampment, Rebekahs, Masons, Woodmen, Eastern Star, G.A.R., W.R.C. and A.O.U.W. But few nights in the month pass without this hall being the scene of some harrowing incident, the goats being stabled in compartments in the rear.

After the fire of 1936 the Odd Fellows met in the Masonic Temple, until the new auditorium was built in 1940.

DECEMBER, 1899

Society Hall Opens

Thursday night Dec. 28th has been decided as the opening date for the Society Hall and will be celebrated with a grand ball. A fine band will be engaged and it is believed that the biggest dancing crowd known for years will be here that evening. The new hall is one of the finest, the main room being 26x70 feet.

MARCH 1942

The Masonic Lodge has begun remodeling of the Society Hall building. The task includes removing the west outside stair way. Tearing off the rear end has been left up to Oscar Strand who purchased that part of the building.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR ORGANIZED IN 1896

The charter of the Eastern Star Naomi Chapter No. 35, was granted May 20, 1896 and the first meetings were held in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The charter members were Charlotte Hicks, Addie Ward, Florence Winston, Dell Drum, Emma Simons, Florence Doty, Melissa Steves, Elsie Fylpaa, Gertie Sykes, Nellie Howell, and Jessie Hicks, G. P. Winston, J. R. Ward, W. B. Hicks, A. E. Sykes, and S. J. Curtis.

In 1900 the Eastern Star moved into Society Hall which is its present home. (Today Masonic Temple).

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August 1, 1973

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. (NRECA) has announced the appointment of Richard Pence, a native of Frederick, SD as editor of its monthly magazine, *Rural Electrification*.

October 4, 1973

Robert Peldo, Branch Manager and Assistant Vice-President with Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, was awarded the "Flying Circus" honor at a recent International Achievement Conference held in Houston, TX. This award recognizes Peldo's Branch as the best of 82 in North America. It is the highest company can bestow on their management.

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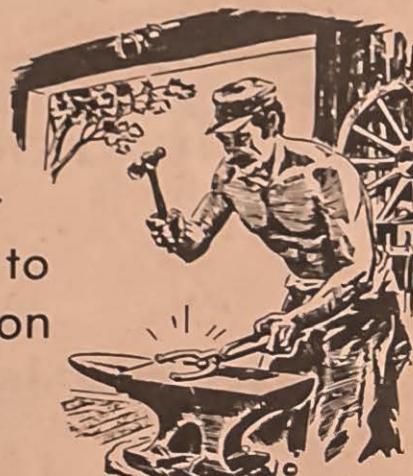
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Bev Nishek, owner
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We join in adding our
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Frederick on this occasion
of your Centennial.

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Tuscan Lodge Renovates Society Hall

Tuscan Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 81 was chartered on the 10th day of June 1886. The first three major officers were Wm. M. Dennis, W. M., A. E. Pettigill, S. W. and Oscar Calkins, J. W.

The Lodge has granted 50 year medals to F. M. Kendall, G. B. Howell and Walker Lee.

Worship Masters and their years of service follow:

Wm. E. Dennis — 1886 - 87 - 88; Horace Barnard — 1889 - 90 - 91; J. R. Ward — 1892 - 93 - 94 - 95 - 97 - 98; Geo. P. Winston — 1896; Ross Steves — 1899; Thos. Fylpaa — 1900 - 01 - 02; Howell Morgans — 1903 - 04 - 09 - 10 - 11 - 16 - 17; E. J. Keeler — 1905 - 1906; G. B. Howell — 1907 - 08; Samuel J. Curtis — 1912; A. L. Dickey — 1913; Elmer C. Teed — 1914; P. J. Silberberger — 1915; Allen Morgans — 1918 - 19 - 20 - 21; Paul Gorder — 1922 - 23; Melvin Morgans — 1924 - 25; J. C. Campbell — 1926; Marvin Tveit — 1927 - 44; Howard Gelling — 1928 - 29 - 30; Olaf Anderson — 1931; Carl Sleeper — 1932; F. J. Henry — 1933; H. F. Kuehl — 1934; T. B. Gronso — 1935 - 38; P. R. West — 1936; E. E. Gelling — 1937 - 42 - 43; Allan L. Smith — 1939 - 40 - 45; R. K. Campbell — 1941; Wm. Reid — 1946; Ovid Stevens — 1947; Geo. Stoddard — 1948;

FEBRUARY 1906

A census of secret societies in 1906 showed that Frederick had the following organizations:

Odd Fellows were the first to organize here in July 1883. The lodge was incorporated Dec. 18, 1890.

Tuscan Lodge No. 81, A. F. & A. M. was organized June 19th, in 1886.

General Rowley Post No. 112 G. A. R. was organized in 1888.

Frederick Lodge No. 2544 Modern Woodmen of America was chartered Nov. 1st 1894.

Rebekah Lodge No. 32 was chartered April 26, 1895.

Frederick Lodge No. 10 A. O. U. W. was chartered May 13, in 1896.

Naomi Chapter No. 35, O.E.S. was chartered May 26, 1896.

M. B. A. Lodge No. 657 was named Lincoln Lodge was organized Feb. 12 and chartered March 1st., 1901.

Frederick Lodge No. 27. Degree of Honor was organized under a charter dated March 2, '03.

Ralph Witt — 1949; N. R. Glarum — 1950; Delbert Wylie — 1951; Floyd Wylie — 1952; Arthur Borden — 1953; Wm. Elliott — 1954; Dean Turnquist — 1955; Wales Severance — 1956; Lloyd Larsen — 1957.

Tuscan Lodge took sole possession of the Society Hall in 1941 and in that year when R. K. Campbell was Worshipful Master the building was completely renovated. The outside stair way on the west side of the building was done away with and the building on the rear was sold. The stage upstairs was taken out and an inside stairway was put in leading to the lodge room proper. For a few years after that the down stairs of the building was used for movies and public gatherings until the building of the Auditorium which was started in 1939. Again in 1956 more improvements were made when the lodge room proper was completely redecorated with "new wood" blocks.

APRIL 3, 1970

A special meeting of the Lynn G. Peterson Post No. 273 of Frederick was held March 29, 1970 to consider on and off sale liquor operation by the Legion post and to consider a new building to house the same. After considerable discussion a motion was made by A. A. Herman to build a new building on present Legion lot. Motion seconded by M. Hoffman. Voting by secret ballot resulted in 18 in favor and none against.

July 2, 1975

Ronald Reagan to be in Aberdeen. The luncheon will be at 12:00 noon on July 23rd and it will be Mr. Reagan's first and only visit.

Legion honors war casualty through name

By Clemence Braa

After world War II came to an end and many the veterans came home to good old Frederick, South Dakota, there was considerable talk about starting an American Legion post in this city as the town did not have one. After much discussion a meeting was held in the basement of the Auditorium. There it was decided to organize an American Legion post, and to do so the post had to be named and an application sent to Department Headquarters. The Post was named in honor of Lt. Lynn G. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peterson of Frederick, now of Aberdeen, S.D. Lt. Lynn G. Peterson was shot down over Germany on a flying mission. He was first reported missing in action and later reported killed in action.

His remains were returned to this country and final military rites were held at Frederick cemetery.

After a name had been established L. C. Winjum assumed temporary chairmanship and election of officers was held, the following being chosen: L. B. Nelsson, Post Commander, Melvin Henry, post vice commander; R. K. Campbell, post adjutant; Curtis Witt, Post Sargent-at-arms; Herman Mikkonen, post Finance officer; Norman Maunu, post historian; Leo Marttila, post chaplain. These were the first officers. Annual dues were \$4.00 a year.

Lots 2, 3 and 4 and east 20 ft. of five, Block 4, O. P. to Frederick were purchased to move Elm lake building onto. This building was purchased from the county for Legion club rooms and later sold to H. E. Martel. The Legion having no building



Treeless Prairies in Frederick

Frederick didn't have many trees in the early years. This photo must have been taken between the time the IOOF Hall burned down and the auditorium went up. Patsy Peldo's photo.

purchased the Library building at public auction which was later repaired and redecorated.

This Post has sponsored Jr. Legion baseball since the Post's inception. Later, together with the city of Frederick and school district the summer Youth Program was started. The Post has also sponsored Boys State candidates. In order to finance these different activities the Post has sponsored turkey shoots, and held public dance, and other activities. All the money has gone to a good cause.

This Legion Post has been in charge of Memorial Day services, military funerals, 4th of July celebrations and other activities in the community since the Post was originated 11 years ago. We do believe it has been a credit to the community as are the many Legion posts thru out the nation.

May 24, 1978

This Sunday, May 28th will be another first for the Frederick Jaycees. It will be the first Annual "Dry Run Bahja Races" held 3 miles west on County No. 5 and 1 1/2 miles south of Frederick.

State Commander Celebration

JULY 12, 1978

Homecoming Planned For State Commander

Frederick has a first—and that first is having the South Dakota State Legion Commander from the city. There have been 60 state commanders elected in South Dakota, and Deane Weekley carries the honor being the first elected state commander from Frederick.

On September 2, 1978, the people of Frederick will

have the chance to honor their state Legion Commander with a Homecoming. This celebration will show that Frederick appreciates the honor paid to her by being the home of the state commander, and also have people across the state come to honor the state commander.

The Homecoming celebration will also be the Kick-Off drive for the state membership campaign.

Auxiliary serves others

Excerpts submitted by Elaine Mikkonen, Past President, Frederick American Legion Auxiliary.

"Service Not Self" is a guiding principle of The American Legion Auxiliary, so the Auxiliary offers its members nothing for themselves except opportunity to serve for others—to carry forward in peaceful activities that spirit of patriotic service which the men of their families displayed in war and are continuing to display in the work of the American Legion.

The primary purpose of an Auxiliary unit is to aid the Legion post to which it is attached in accomplishing Legion projects in the community. The Auxiliary unit is an auxiliary body to the Legion Post and take its name and number.

Harold Schlosser, Commander, and Henry Martel adjutant, assisted in organizing the Frederick American Legion Auxiliary, Lynn G. Peterson Unit No. 273, Department of South Dakota on May 29, 1949.

Our first officers were: President...Martha Martel Vice President...Hilda Skow Secretary...Dorothy Lippo Treasurer...Mary Ann Nelson Historian...Irene Campbell Chaplain...Esther Cranage Sergeant-At Arms...Elaine Mikkonen

Charter Members—

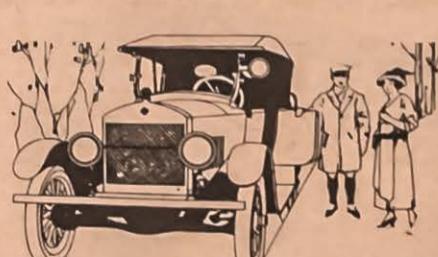
Ardis Bellikka, Joan Boussu, Esther Boussu, Irene Campbell, Esther Cranage, Beatha Dartt, Augusta Forster, Edna Heinzen, Bertha Hixon, Alice Humphries, Ruth Lematta, Ethel Lindeskog, Dorothy Lippo, Frances Lippo, Martha Martel, Elaine Mikkonen, Sylvia Mikkonen, Mary Ann Nelson, Beatrice Niva, Dorothy Post, Hilda Skow, Rena Winjum, and Elizabeth Peterson.

On August 9, 1949 the Unit Constitution and By-laws were read, corrected, approved and accepted by the unit.

In the fall of 1951, initiation was held in the city auditorium for the Frederick Legion Auxiliary with the initiation conducted by the Stanley Stearns Unit of Hecla, S. Dak.



The Post Office now occupies this spot. Pictured are Bud Schering, Glen Durkle and Ed Akippe. Patsy Peldo's photo.



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District Agent

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Phone: 229-5220
Aberdeen, SD 57401

Fire Takes Fourteen Buildings in 1894

Protection Against Fire is Inadequate and Buildings are Razored in Incredibly Short Time

VERY LITTLE INSURANCE CARRIED

Free Press Issue of Nov. 15, 1894

Fire was discovered in the rear of Fylpaa Bros. general store (1st National Bank today) Saturday afternoon at about 5 o'clock and an alarm given at once. It was found that the whole interior of the back room was on fire and the smoke so dense that entrance to that part of the building was impossible. All possible effort was made to extinguish the fire but to no avail. It was seen at once that most of the block of buildings had to go, and the removal of goods undertaken, but the fire burned so rapidly that only part of the goods could be removed from each place. Spreading eastward the fire soon started on the building occupied by E. G. Pettingill as a drug store and dwelling. The next in the path of the fire was Mrs. C. A. Cook's building in which was the general store and household goods of Geo. T. Doty. D. Newell's building in which E. C. Dennis and family lived and in which the Hoffman and Dennis had their grocery store was the next to fall a victim of the flames. The post office building belonging to the Mesdames Simmons and Doty, was the next in line and at this point a ray of hope was entertained, for, between that building and the one occupied as a dwelling and millinery store by Wm. Heckelsmiller's family, was a space of 20 feet. Cooler heads saw a chance to check the fire at this point. Carpets were thrown onto the roof and by an effort that took nerve and pluck, were kept constantly wet. The heat was so intense that men had to throw water on each other to keep from burning while fighting the flames. They were rewarded by seeing the post office building fall in, thus lessening the damage from that quarter.

Note—The fire went east as far as is known today Runge building now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cupp.)

At the same time that the fire spread east, it also worked destruction on the west. All possible means were used to save the City Hotel (Coop Oil today) but owing to the size of the building the men were powerless to overcome the terrible heat and the hotel was doomed. Next

to the hotel stood a row of half a dozen, one and two story buildings. Another check must be made in order to save the west and south part of town, but nothing could be done until the fire had moved down its westward path taking Hart & Tweed's building in which Gust Larson lived, and his temperance hall and a quantity of grain; then the Reed building and on down the street taking C. Coykendall's building in which was J. E. Jeffers' carpenter shop and stock of flour. Bartlett & Garey were driven from the Halpin building and it went down. Then came a chance to again check the flames. The Utendorfer building occupied by Burnham & Scott's harness shop was doomed, but between it and H. Barnard's building was a space similar to the one near the east end of the street, and nearly the same tactics used here as were used at that place and the struggle was as hard, but after over an hour's struggle the flames were kept from the Barnard building and the Utendorfer building was a heap of coals and the danger averted. Ed. Note. (The westward progress of the fire was stopped at what is today the Vic Moline building.)

The fire was by no means confined to the north side of the street, for about the time it spread east and west, it also crossed the street to the south (Earl Picht Building today) and in a very short time had leveled the bank, meat market and a vacant building belonging to D. Coykendall. It was only by the early preparation of Landlord Shonio and the efficient work of others that Hotel Superior (Julius Johnson today) was saved.

Another place that required attention, though not on fire, was the south side of the west end of Main street. Here are situated the hardware store of J. J. Chamberlain, the farm implement business of Chamberlain & Way, the general store and residence of J. L. Drum, the hardware store of A. E. Sykes, the furniture store of Wm. Story, the blacksmith shop of Carl Paulsen, the livery barn of Geo. P. Winston and several vacant buildings. Had any one of these taken fire it meant destruction to the entire block, but men were on the roofs of these buildings and by hard work and the constant use of water and the endurance of the terrible heat these places suffered but little more than a bad scorching and a considerable number of broken windows.

As soon as it was known that a building could not be saved, an effort was made to save the contents, but the amount saved varied. Some had time to save nearly everything, while others saved but little. The origin of the fire is not known.

The losers are:

P. G. Woodward, Minneapolis, buildings occupied by Fylpaa Brothers and E. G. Pettingill, \$3,000, insurance \$1,500.

Fylpaa Bros., general merchandise stock, total loss \$5,000 no insurance.

E. G. Pettingill, drug stock and household goods, \$2,500, insurance \$1,000.

Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mpls., building occupied by Geo. T. Doty, \$2,500, insurance, \$1,000.

Geo. T. Doty, loss on general merchandise and household goods \$4,000; insurance \$2,000.

D. Newell, Gaylord, Minn. building occupied by Hoffman & Dennis \$1,500, no insurance.

Hoffman & Dennis, groceries and jewelry and loss on household goods \$1,000. No insurance.

Mesdames Simmons and Doty, postoffice building \$1,000; insurance \$500.

Post office, damage to fixtures and loss of supplies, small.

Reel & Cahill, hotel building and fixtures, \$3,000. No insurance.

Bank of Frederick and J. C. Simmons, bank buildings, household goods, etc., \$3,500; insurance \$1,500.

D. Coykendall, two buildings, \$1,500; no insurance.

Kendall & Co., meat market and fixtures \$500; no insurance.

Hart building, occupied by Gust Larson, \$1,000; no insurance.

JUNE 1905
The Village passed ordinances this week for fire proof buildings to be erected on main street and nothing but cement walks be used.

The first stone crosswalk is now under construction at the intersection of main street and 3rd ave. It is made of boulders, well bedded and the surface will be filled with concrete rendering it firm and enduring. Work has also begun on the new cement side walks.

1905

In 1905 another fire visited the Frederick main street. Buildings burned — J. J. Chamberlain Hdwe. Saloon Bldg., owned then by Chas. Bremer of Aberdeen and Furniture Store, ran by a Mr. Anderson a brother of Mrs. Oscar Hukari and Mrs. S. W. Laurila.

Winds wreck havoc with area

Free Press Issue of July 7, 1921

The worst wind and rain storm that ever visited Frederick struck here at 9:05 last Saturday evening causing damage to property estimated at \$100,000.

It was the last night of the chautauqua and a large number of our citizens had gathered in the large tent for the entertainment. At about 8:45 it commenced to rain and for several minutes there was a regular down pour, then it eased up.

The Sterling Entertainers had completed their part of the program and Mr. Werner had commenced his lecture when the wind struck the tent without a moment of warning. The men rushed to the side of the tent to hold it down but with that terrible wind the tent soon collapsed and all the men could do was to hold the edge of the tent close to the ground so that no wind could get under it. Several people were caught under the tent but all were gotten out and into nearby houses only a few receiving minor injuries.

The wind lasted a full twenty minutes and then gradually subsided so that people were able to get out with lanterns and flash lights, as the electric lights went out a very few minutes after the storm struck, and made a search under the tent to ascertain if anyone was still under it. Finding no one there they then went out to find what damage had been done. One of the plate glass windows in the Co-op store, the Gem theater and nearly

all in the Gorder garage were broken out. A part of the roof of the Chase machine warehouse was taken off and the entire front was blown into the middle of the street and landed partly on a car standing in the street and considerably damaged it.

The front porch on the Sizer home was lifted over the top of the house and landed in the back yard. Their furniture was nearly ruined by rain which flooded the rooms.

A granary on the Simmons farm was blown to pieces and carried clear across the street, some of it landing in the Severance yard.

The machine shed at the Equity Elevator was carried clean over the building and deposited on the railroad track.

Sigurd Olson's barn which was anchored to a cement wall was moved several feet taking the foundation wall with it. The barn is practically a total loss. J. J. Callaghan's garage was demolished, as was also F. F. Martilla's. The car standing in the garage was not disturbed.

The most complete wreck of all was the Chas. McElhone house in which the Chas. Grapes family was living. Mr. Grapes and the family had just got into the basement when the entire house, floor and all was blown away and demolished. The furniture, dishes, cooking utensils and clothing were scattered for a long distance. Had the family delayed only a few seconds more in getting into the

Thursday, July 1, 1982, Page 33

celler they would have been carried away with the house.

Bill Renn lost several out buildings and his house was twisted out of plumb.

A part of the roof of the Sheppard home was torn off and the roof and kitchen and dining room of the J. J. Maunu residence was lifted off and deposited in the yard. The porch was also carried away.

Perhaps the greatest loss in dollars occurred at the Cobb farm on the hill in Frederick where the big barn was completely demolished and the boards and timbers were driven with such force against the house to nearly ruin it. Some of the lumber of the barn was driven clear thru the side of the house and landed inside, while others went clear thru the side of the house landing in the yard on the other side. Mr. Cobb's loss will reach \$6000 or \$7000.

Wm. Graham's barn was blown away and is a total loss.

Not many places escaped having shingles torn from the roofs and rain pouring thru and ruining rugs and furniture.

Telephone and electric light poles and wires were everywhere lying on the ground and it sure was a sight that greeted the inhabitants the next morning at daylight.

In the country the storm was just as severe tearing down barns, granaries and garage. The Savo Lutheran church was completely demolished.

Arne Anderson, aged 10, son of Mike Anderson, living north east of Frederick was killed while trying to make his escape to the basement. The house was taken away when he was part way down and he was killed instantly.



Brown County Cooperative Association

Congratulations, Frederick!

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Fishing in your Sunday best

SEPTEMBER 19, 1930
G. B. Howell and Paul Gorder
Met Highway Commission
Wednesday, Secured Their
Assurance That Graveling
Would be Done

We are now assured of gravel on Federal Aid Proj. No. 105-B.

This is the newly constructed road from Barnard crossing to Frederick west of town. There is so much misunderstanding and misinformation that it would be well to give a review of this road.

In 1920, or thereabouts, State Highway now known as No. 41 was laid out as now completed, but due to local influence both at Barnard and Frederick the road was

never completed. A detour was used crossing the R.R. at Barnard and again at Frederick. The Federal Government would not recognize this change due to the fact of two unnecessary R.R. crossings. When this road is finally complete with state and federal aid, our State Highway System in Brown Co. is complete and no more roads can be built until more mileage is designated by the Legislation.

By completing this road the county will be in position to receive State and Federal aid on other projects such as paving, etc. This will not cost the county one red cent as the state will use its gasoline tax money dollar for dollar

with our share of the \$125,000,000 appropriated for highways by the U.S. Government.

There is so much unfair criticism in regard to our county and state roads that could easily be solved by a little study and information. The state collects a gasoline tax of 4 cents per gallon which raises a revenue of over \$4,000,000 for use on State Highways coupled with a smaller amount from the U.S. government.

The county collects over \$145,000 every year for Auto and Truck licenses, of which the state gets 50 percent, the county 48 percent and 2 percent goes to Secretary of States office for expense and clerk hire. This money can only be used on country roads. South Dakota's share of Federal aid amounts to about \$2,100,000 to be used on State Aid Roads.

MARCH 22, 1978
At the town meeting held in Frederick on Wednesday, March 15th, interested citizens brought forth ideas and key issues that are needed to help develop the community. Some of the issues were: Industrial development, training, economics and the role of the government in the function of the town.

In brainstorming about these concerns, the citizens brought up areas of financial development for the community, finding ways to change regulations, urging of revitalizing the railroad, and getting educational monies allocated where needed.

Proposals for the implementation of these ideas was also made.

Margaret Gustafson, Bud McDowell, Helen Breitkreutz, Ione Braa, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Roger Nixon, Mrs. Deane Weekley, Mrs. Merlon Kotila and Mrs. Esther Graves are to be credited with helping to set up the meeting. Workshop leaders were June Seery, Rebecca Grow and Paulette Nelson.

A large crowd was at Lyra park last Sunday. It is estimated that there were between ten and twelve hundred cars parked in and around the grounds and the crowd was estimated at between five and seven thousand.

AUGUST 1925
Last Sunday at Lyra park a pig and a parachute were taken up in an airplane. It was the intention to give the pig a parachute drop to the ground but something went wrong and the pig came down without the parachute. There was nothing left by the proverbial grease spot.

John Groop is back from Finland where he has been for some time visiting old friends. He says Ford cars are plentiful there and seem to be as popular as here in this country.

Thomas Fylpaa died last Friday and the remains were brought to Frederick on Monday and funeral services were held at his home 6:30 in the evening with Rev. Clark of the Methodist church officiating. The services were under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of which the deceased was a member. Interment was in the Frederick cemetery. He came to Frederick in 1883.

Cards have been received by friends announcing the marriage of Miss Vivian Vought to Paul R. West at Clear Lake, S.D. Both have been teaching in Frederick.

Bobby Campbell who is at the Citizens Training camp at Fort Snelling is making quite a reputation as a marksman. He recently made a high score in shooting the target.

NOVEMBER 1925
Albert Kendall was instantly killed last Friday night at about 11 o'clock when the car he was driving crashed through the railing at the west end of the bridge just west of town. Kendall was coming down the hill and the car plunged thru the heavy plank railing and dropped about 15 ft. below landing upside down. H. Tangen who lives near the scene of the accident heard the crash and hastened to the place and found the victim dead under the car.

The absence of lights on the car probably caused the accident.

JANUARY 31, 1974
Frederick Viewing Third
Unit
From Aberdeen American
News

The Frederick Development Corp. has built two housing units of two apartments each which are being rented to the elderly. Plans for additional building are being made.

A new addition to this community of 350 is the purchase of an ambulance. It was purchased jointly by Frederick, Palmyra, Osceola, Savo, Richland, Frederick Township, Allison, Franklin, Oneota and the west half of Brainard.

A new industry is the bee operation that began last year. Ronald Breitag is the manager of the 1,400 colony operation.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. completed a control center building which will provide direct dialing to the area and toll-free service to the Aberdeen area exchange. The building and equipment is estimated at approximately \$750,000.

Another building project completed during the year was a bakery addition to the Jack and Jill Store.

Doyne Jensen is the Frederick mayor.

SEPTEMBER 1899

Brooke Howe is now in Manitoba on stock business. It is a proven fact that cattle imported from that country and wintered here make a better growth the second season than they do the first, so he may gather up a shipment of calves and yearlings this trip.



Through the efforts of science, we have progressed from the old wood stove to the microwave oven. The old spinning wheel is only a cherished antique, a reminder of another era, as we enjoy the synthetic fabrics of today's world.

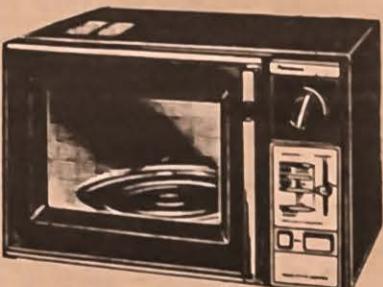
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The Genius

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NE-5930

- 2 Auto Sensor Controls let you cook, or go from defrost to cook, with the touch of a single control.
- COOK-A-ROUND Magnetic Turntable continuously rotates foods as they cook
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We join in our congratulations to the town of Frederick in their progress through the past century.

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THE NATIONAL GRANGE



Conducted by Charles M. Gardner, Editor
of the National Grange, Westfield

OCTOBER, 1914
GRANGE AND FARM WOMEN

Washington Grangers Reply to Secretary Houston's Query Regarding Their Future Needs

A few months ago Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston sent out inquiries, asking for opinions regarding the future needs and problems of the farm women of the country, and thousands of replies have come back to him, representing a great variety of opinions. The matter was taken up in a big Grange meeting in the state of Washington and a very complete answer made to Mr. Houston's questions and forwarded to him. Some extracts from that communication indicate well the broad view of this great question:

"We respectfully hold that in this broad, fair land of ours, every farm home should be a sanitary abode and in order to free the farmer's wife from the soul warping drudgery in incessant toil and to secure to her the degree of leisure necessary to develop and cultivate latent and dormant talents and abilities, that every home should be equipped with labor-saving devices, such as—water under pressure, cold and hot—a sewerage system or sanitary cesspool—power to run washing machine, wringer, churn, etc.—a light plant—cabineted kitchen, and the many useful and clever devices for saving time and steps."

"We are also of the opinion that the humdrum existence of the average farmer's wife and the lack of labor-saving devices in the average farm home, are not due, except in rare cases, to the penuriousness and selfish conduct of the farmer husband, but are caused by economic and social conditions over which the individual farmer has no control."

"We are also agreed that the economic, social, educational and home forces that can elevate the agricultural pursuit to a higher estate will automatically bring about the betterment of conditions for the farmer's wife."

"We are convinced that the forces that give hope, assurance and promise of independence to the farmer and his wife are those enunciated in our order's declaration of principles of action and all those that make for economic justice and freedom,

namely:

"Cooperation in buying, selling and manufacturing farm products and a direct relation between the consumer, and producer, farmer and manufacturer."

"The scientific development and management of transportation; of the nation's natural resources and all other social and industrial affairs."

"The establishment of a cooperative banking and credit system, making it possible for the farmers of this country to secure the capital necessary for scientific production and efficient distribution on a 'long time,' 'low percent' plan, thus taking from the fundamental industry the burden and the curse of indebtedness."

Soil group works to conserve

Brown County in 1882 looked like Utopia to nearly everyone of the homesteaders who settled there. The soil was good and black. The hills were rolling enough to allow runoff. Everything was nice and all the people were happy.

But the earth was not happy. Her opinion was not sought as farmer after farmer vied for the honor of being able to plant the straightest corn row in the county. Gradually the soil started to move downhill. The old-timers talked of frost heaving but others knew that the soil was going away. And they knew it could not be replaced.

When the drought came in the 1930's, the soil had not conserved moisture, the organic matter had burned in the stubble fires or had gone into the straw piles and water that fell on the earth puddled the soil and ran off. The structure was gone. The winds then did their work and the topsoil left many areas.

A dedicated group of Brown County farmers form the first Soil Conservation District in South Dakota in 1937. Slowly man has worked on returning some of the land to trees and following good farming procedures. Soil conservation did not come until over half century after Frederick was settled but it offers the only solid hope to our agriculture. Harold Strand has been honored by that group for all of the years he has put in serving on the board.

What should be done with auditorium and library?

MARCH 5, 1981

A big problem for the city of Frederick remained a problem despite the input of various ideas given by the thirty-plus city and area residents who attended the February 23rd meeting regarding the future of the city auditorium and the city library housed within the building.

The need for action results from the future vacancy of the Clay house, a ceramic business, now renting the basement area (except for the library quarters) of the auditorium. Without the rental money, the cost of maintaining the auditorium is prohibitive to the city.

The city has realized a loss in operational funds since assuming the responsibility of the auditorium as of January, '78, to February '81, minus the ceramic rent, the city would have shown a loss of approximately \$4,600.00. With that figure in black and white, plus rising costs, the auditorium is not feasibly functional to maintain to house the library unless another type of business

could be secured for rental or purchase of the building.

What of the library which has been in town since September of 1898—83 years of service to the community—and at its present location since 1952?

Margaret Gustafson, speaking on behalf of the Library Board, urged the gathering to support the continued operation of the library and opted for moving the business to a more accessible area, namely the former K & S Drug Store building. Right now the library is not accessible to the handicapped and laws will have to be met by June of '81. If the library were better lo-

cated, it would be more readily used by the elderly as well as the young. The local Jaycettes are willing to promote childrens' story hours and reading contests.

Margaret suggested old books could be sold as revenue rather than kept as antiques. With rising gas costs the Brown County Bookmobile is not sure of operation anymore, and a local library is an essential educational tool to our town. Approximately 2,500 books, periodicals, etc., are checked out of the library each year.

A vote was taken favorable to moving the library to the drugstore building if a

contract can be negotiated.

Various opinions concerning the sale, rental, boarding up or salvaging of the auditorium were discussed. A fur business had approached the City Board for possible use of the building, but the suggestion brought a firm and negative response from those present. The business has to move out of Aberdeen and it isn't needed on Frederick's main street.

It is hoped the community can keep its library and make a decisive commitment regarding the auditorium in the near future.

No additional meetings were planned, but the city board members are open to suggestions.

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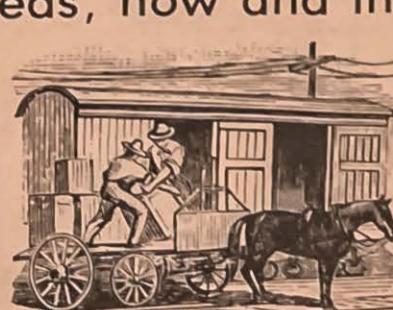
Congratulations,
Frederick



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Aberdeen, S.D.

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Maple Valley Farmers
Coop

Frederick Station



OCTOBER 1924

A very exciting election was held at Hoffman's drug store the other day to decide who should be the Shiek of Frederick the coming winter. Erwin Hoffman won with a safe plurality with August Hoffman second and Toots Winjum 3rd. Others who were in the race and received substantial support were Lee Bliss, Ami Durkee and Francis Sherman. The losing candidates are now accusing Erwin of unfair methods in the election in that he borrowed a brand new Nash sedan and skirmished around for the ladies vote while the other candidates were obliged to use their old cars, which, of course, were not so attractive to the fair sex. At any rate now that we have a shiek of Frederick we may expect plenty of the Rudolph Valentino stuff this season.

SEPTEMBER 1917

B. F. WHITEHOUSE GOES TO BOSTON TO ATTEND G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

B. Frank Whitehouse of Frederick, S. D., arrived in this city on Thursday last on a short visit to his brother George Whitehouse who resides on Dover Point Road whom he had not seen for 44 years. Mr. Whitehouse is an old Dover boy. He is a native of South Berwick, Maine, but came to this city with his parents at the age of four. He remained here until the outbreak of the Civil War. At the age of twelve he enlisted in Company A 12th Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry.

Through the efforts of his mother he was removed from the company and was sent to a sister in Cincinnati, Ohio. His love for his country was strong and a short time later found him a member of Company C, 12th Regiment Heavy Artillery and he served with distinction until the close of the war.

He also served with credit to himself and country during the Indian war. He enlisted as bugler in the 14th U. S. Cavalry under General Custer and barely escaped death at the battle of Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876.

Mr. Whitehouse came to Boston to attend the 51st Annual Encampment of the Grand Army as a special delegate from South Dakota and he took opportunity to

NOVEMBER 14, 1958

Services for Joseph C. Campbell, 76, longtime Frederick banker were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Frederick auditorium with the Rev. Cowherd of Leola officiating.

July 12, 1978

Fifteen new picnic tables in the park help make summer picnics even more fun. These tables were built by the Lions and were put together at Jensen Mfg. shop.

NEED EXTRA COPIES OF THE CENTENNIAL EDITION?

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Aberdeen, SD
or call 225-9388
or Lela Tveit — 329-2463

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Please call and ask to see a demonstration of the Domestic Vacuum Cleaner

It cleans carpets. It cleans rugs. It cleans almost anything.

Just push the machine across the floor as you would an old fashioned carpet sweeper. Every turn of the wheel makes this powerful bellows suck such a blast of pure air through your carpets, that every particle of dust comes out and lodges in the dust tight pocket even the dust from the floor beneath comes too.

This machine is today among daily duty in thousands of homes—in fact more than 100,000 housewives in all parts of the world are using this powerful suction to keep their homes free from dust.

Times have changed from the old and tedious ways of the old broom and sweeper to the modern way of the Wonderful "Domestic Vacuum Cleaner." Keep up with the pace and buy a vacuum cleaner at,

Marttila, Pettingill & Gorder

visit the scenes of his childhood days.

The meeting between him and his brother after a parting of 44 years was one of much joy for both and the time since his arrival in this city has been spent in talking over old times during their childhood days.

Mr. Whitehouse will spend the next two weeks with his brother and during that time he hopes to look up many of the friends of his former days.—Dover, N. H., Democrat.

JANUARY 1918

More Horrors of War

My Tuesdays are meatless.

My Wednesdays are wheatless.

I'm getting more eatless each day;

My house is heatless,
My bed is sheetless,
They have gone to the YMCA.

The barrooms are treatless,

My coffee is sweetless,
Each day I get poorer and wiser;

My stockings are feetless—

My trousers are seatless—
Je-roosh, how I hate the damn Kaiser!

From what we can gather of the files of 1917 and 1918 it looks as though the first movies were shown here in 1917.

APRIL 15, 1920

A petition to have a Sanitary Sewer System was circulated this week and signed by enough voters to make the sewer system a sure thing.

JUNE 1920

Glen Durkee, local rural mail carrier, met with a painful injury on Tuesday when the cap of the radiator of his car blew off. He stopped to put water in the radiator and while attempting to remove the cap the confined steam blew it off and hit him in the face.

The meat market recently installed in the Co-Operative Merc. company's store was opened this week. Carl Sleeper, formerly of Frederick, but lately of Montana is in charge.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Frederick until the 25th day of June 1920 for the purpose of constructing a main trunk sewer system in Frederick. Bids shall be in the amount of \$10,000.

APRIL 1920

Ira Morgans while attempting to stop a team belonging to Earl Crabtree, Saturday afternoon, was thrown beneath the horses and wagon getting badly bruised.

Mr. Morgans, who works at the Frederick Lumber and Coal Co., was just coming out of the office when the horses crossed the scales. Being unable to resist the temptation he grabbed the lines and tried to stop them. Keeping up with them for a distance he lost his balance and was thrown under the horses and wagon the latter passing over his body.

Building a community takes hard work — Congratulations on your Centennial, Frederick!



Randy Pfutzenreuter — Steve Glover
Co-Owners

JAMES RIVER BUILDING SUPPLY

P.O. Box 14 - 102 W. Main

Hecla, South Dakota 57446

Phone (605) 994-2320

JANUARY 19, 1934

The Gem Theater has reopened under the management of F. Mellen and J. J. Maunu. They have reduced the price to 25 and 10 cents.

Twenty-two civil works projects, virtually all of which entail graveling of roads, have been approved by the state office at Pierre and 23 more of a similar nature are virtually assured of approval, J. B. Forsting, county commissioner, said Friday.

Work on the projects already has started in the following townships: Richland, 3; Bath, 2; Bater, 2; Portage, Rondell, Greenfield, Brainard, Mercier, Highland, Garland, Groton, Riverside, Columbia, Savo, Hanson, Oneota, Osceola, and Warner each of which were allotted one project.

One other project approved was a test well in Frederick.

MARCH 2, 1934

Concrete curbings for the test well that was completed recently are made and men started putting them into place this week. The curbing will be put down about 25 ft. a total of five curbs being used. The two lower curbs are constructed so that water will flow through them into the well and it is estimated that five feet of water is of very good quality and is quite soft which will be good news to everyone.

Market report: Northern Spring, 57c; amber durum, 59c; red durum, 60c; miced durum, 58c; durum, 58c; flax, \$1.60; oats, 23c; rye, 42c; barley, 29c and corn, 26c.

APRIL 6, 1934

Save seventy cents. Sack of flour by exchanging wheat for flour. Frederick Equity.

PRINTING
Is Our Business

OFFSET COMMERCIAL & QUICK PRINTING
QUICK COPY SERVICE
LOW PRICES

When You Needed It Yesterday, Try Us Today
Super Fast Service

WEDDING INVITATIONS AS LOW AS

*17.90 per 100

QUALITY
QUICK print

116 N. Main 226-2541

CENEX

Ath of JUN 4th Savings Spectacular

Sale July 1st - 10th

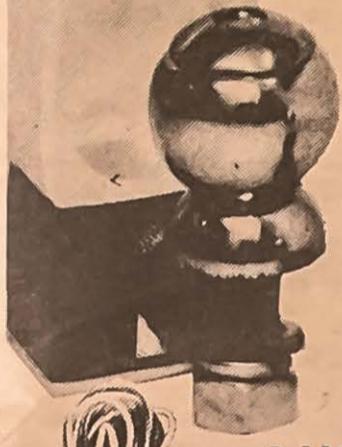


HITCH KIT

The do-it-yourself trailer hitch!

Easy to assemble and install.
Your choice of 1,000 lb. or
2,000 lb. Gross wt. capacity.

\$16.95



Big Boy Hitch Balls

#1802 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ "
2,000 lb.
5/8" Bolt
(202104)

\$3.95

#1806 2"
3,500 lb.
3/4" Bolt
(202112)

\$4.19

#1814 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ "
2,000 lb.
3/4" shank
(202120)

\$5.19



4-Way Wiring Harness

Includes connector,
wire leads and electrical
connectors #44010
(215693)

\$2.29



BUSS Emergency Fuse Kit

Includes 6 asst'd. popular
fuses and fuse puller.
(205436)

97¢



Attention Deere Owners:

IF GREEN IS YOUR
FAVORITE COLOR, WE'LL
SAVE YOU LOTS OF IT
ON YOUR BATTERIES!

Compare our sale prices on
Heavy-duty CO-OP tractor batteries!

CO-OP TG-30H

12 Volt

\$59.00

CO-OP 5D

6 Volt

\$64.00



\$39.99

CO-OP Marine Battery

For all engines including the
largest outboards or in boards.
370 amp. cold power rating.
Has rope handle & wing nut
terminals.



\$2.19



CO-OP Heavy-Duty Shocks

4 for **\$39.90**

Portable 12V Air Compressor

\$19.95

Has built-in 120 psi gauge,
12' power cord, 2' hose and
carrying case. (208901)



Turtle
Wax
Liquid
18 oz. bottle
(207554)
\$2.29



Turtle
Wax
Upholstery
Cleaner
Cleans leather
vinyl & fabric
(207597)
\$1.49



Turtle Wax
Super
Hard
Shell
Paste
(207570)
\$2.59



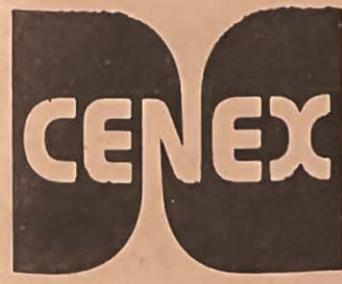
Wash Mitt
Soft yet
durable.
Large 8 x 11
size with cuff.
(212441)
\$1.69



Auto Sponge
Soft Polyurethane
outwears all other
sponges. 7" x 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".
(212484)
69¢



Squeegee
with
Bug
Remover
(212070)
\$1.39



Where the customer
is the company

Columbia
396-2313

Frederick
329-2250

Hecla
994-2404

Aberdeen
226-0051

Barnard

Correspondents:
Myrtle Thompson
Lucille Eary

Guests and callers at the Doc and Blanche Shattucks this week were: Elva Minch, Gualala, California; Elta Arson, San Carlos, California; Vivian Crowl, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Vernice Vantries, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Carlsgaard, Nebraska; Bob Strachan, Silver Springs, Maryland; Leon Dreps, Washington, D.C.; Carol Peterson, Denver, Colorado; Bob and Evie Peterson, Prescott, Arizona; Don and Lucille Boileau, Salina, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. John Smalley, Corona, California; Joan Smalley Schlepp, Fullerton, California; and Ward Smalley of Leola, South Dakota.

Dawn Kureshi from Lansing, Michigan, daughter of Orris, left Friday morning after spending a week with her grandparents the F. G. Shattucks.

Guests at the Charles Herman's who have already arrived for the school reunion at Barnard are: Leon Dreps, Carol Anne Peterson, Bob and Evie Peterson, Barbara Shattuck, a guest at the F. G. Shattucks and Chester and Mabel Wylie, guest of Bernice Voeller spent Thursday evening with the Herman's. Mr. and Mrs. Don Boileau (Lucille Robertson) and Mary Anna are guests, also.

Word was received from Ted Schaeffer, Beach, North Dakota, Thursday that Melva's mother, Elva Hamilton of Galetin, Missouri had passed away. The Schaeffers are enroute to Missouri. Bernard Hamilton passed away about two months ago.

A Wylie Reunion was held at the Ranch Club in Ellendale on Friday. The Fred Wylie family of Chester, Leland, Bernice, Floyd, Delbert and Merle - Claude Wylie family of Cleo and Howard (Jack) and McCormick family Lois, Esther, Harold and Dale. Also families of some of the above.

Leon Dreps, Carol Peterson and Barbara Shattuck visited Barbara's mother, Lena at Ellendale Nursing Home Thursday. They took her for lunch at The Ranch to celebrate her birthday.

"A dinner" was held in honor of Ed Fiekens, Doyne Jensen, Hana Jensen, and Charles Cruse for Father's Day at the Doyne Jensen home. Carmen Mathisrud's birthday was also celebrated.

Tom and Mary Adamski and family from Morgantown, West Virginia spent a week at the Ed Fiekens home. Mary is Ed and Maxine's daughter. Tom just graduated from medical school and is now completing his residency.

Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Art Callaghan went on a Northern Electric tour to view the Basin Electric Plant at Stanton, North Dakota and the Coal Mine at Buffalo, North Dakota. They replaced Mr. and Mrs. John DesCamps, who were given the trip last winter and were unable to go. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thomas were on the trip from this area, also.

Dr. Thomas Minch and wife and children from Nevada City, California were house guests at Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck last week.

Joyce Emery and Myrtle Thompson were callers last Wednesday at Elmer Christianson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christianson had their daughter, Brooke Audrey baptized at St. John's Lutheran Church in Columbia last Sunday.

Wednesday evening Delores Stoddard and Betty Wolff called at Myrtle Thompsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Shattuck attended the celebration given for Mrs. Frances Ruhoff last Saturday in Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. Severt Esterby of Auburn, Washington are here for the Alumni Celebration at Barnard. LeRoy and Helen Ham and Kenneth Ham were Monday callers at the Marvin Ham home for a late Fathers Day celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mullner and Roxanne were callers at Myrtle Thompsons on Thursday night.

Maxine Buntrock and son returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. They went to Saint Louis, Missouri to visit Ginger Johnson, and brought Dean home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be arriving for the Alumni Celebration at Bill Emerys. Todd Mork from Aberdeen came out to get better acquainted with his cousin, Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne of Garden Grove, California (she was the former Anna Emery), are here to celebrate the Barnard Reunion.

Mrs. Jeanette Remillard of Eau Claire, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ulmer of Hosmer were Wednesday evening supper guests at the Mervin Mullner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prouse were supper guests at the Mervin Mullner's on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lesseberg were callers Friday afternoon at Myrtle Thompsons.

Richland
Correspondent:
Goodie McCullough

Lana Geranen has been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital. She entered the hospital on Monday and is expected home today (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Geranen and Doug exhibited cattle on Monday at the West Central Black and White Show at the Brown County Fairgrounds in Aberdeen. Doug was 1st place winner in the Sr. Boys judging division and Jim won the men's division. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Pomplun of Missouri were Thursday callers at the Jack Kopetsky home. That evening the two couples enjoyed dinner at the Lumber Company in Aberdeen.

Coffee guests at the Jack Kopetsky home on Thursday afternoon were Delores and Scott McCullough and Orville Crawford.

Mrs. Lauri Kotila was a Wednesday evening caller at the Howard Olson home.

Mrs. Bob Dosch was a Tuesday visitor at the Jack Kopetsky home. Her son, Dennis, who has been staying at the home of his grandparents returned to his home in Aberdeen.

Tuesday evening callers at the Leonard Sumption home were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luoma.

Jennifer Widmer of Belloue, Washington was an overnight guest at the Leonard Sumption home on Tuesday night.

Mary, Bob, Owen and Jennifer Widmer and Lela Harrison were Tuesday dinner guests at the Raymond Sumption home.

Owen Widmer is staying at the Raymond Sumption home.

Wayne McCullough and Lauri Kotila left on Tuesday evening for the Missouri River for a few days of fishing and returned on Thursday evening.

weather
Summary for week ending Thursday, June 24, 1982

Skies: Clear Tuesday; cloudy Thursday; otherwise partly cloudy.

Winds: Light and variable throughout period.

Humidity: 52-70.

Temperatures: Low range, 46-62; high range, 70-88.

Precipitation: None.

Warmer temperatures prevailing, although still pleasantly cool.

You know it's going to be a bad day when your blind date turns out to be your ex-wife.

DAKOTA ELECTRONICS
424 County Rd. 19, RR1
Aberdeen, S.D.

 **JOHNSON**

TWO-WAY RADIO

SALES and SERVICE

Roland "Rolly" Moerke (605) 225-1672

**Gold Rush
Musical Comes
To Aberdeen**

"Paint Your Wagon," a musical play set in the Gold Rush period of the Old West, comes to the Johnson Fine Arts Center stage at Northern State College in Aberdeen in July. Performances will be July 22, 23, and 24 at 8:00 PM, and all seats are reserved. Tickets go on sale on July 1 in Aberdeen.

Directed by James Walker, the show features a large cast of miners and dance hall girls. There are plenty of songs and dance numbers including the well-known "They Call The Wind Maria" and "Hand Me Down That Can O' Beans." This musical tale of a gold-rush mining camp is by Lerner and Loewe, the authors of "Brigadoon" and "My Fair Lady."

Group rates are available for parties of eight or more and for local service clubs and organizations by contacting the ACT 2 office, P.O. Box 813, Aberdeen, SD 57401, 605/229-0755.

DOES YOUR GROCERY LIST INCLUDE SOUR CREAM? Many recipes use this favorite dairy product which only contains 25 calories per tablespoon as opposed to mayonnaise which has 101 calories per tablespoon. Dairy Council reminds you to keep the following in mind when cooking with sour cream:

- 1) To avoid separating, stir sour cream into cooked dishes at the very end of cooking time.
- 2) Never boil sour cream - use low heat.
- 3) Gently fold sour cream into other ingredients - don't beat.

**Patrick Sieh In
Race For Rural
Brown County
Oahe Seat**

Patrick G. Sieh, Bath, South Dakota farmer announced he is seeking election to the Oahe Sub-district Board of Directors.

Sieh said he is seeking the Oahe Board Director from Rural Brown County at the urging of many young farmers in his area. They would like a voice in the future planning of Brown County for water development. "If elected I will be a spokesman for long range planning for North Central South Dakota" said Sieh. "The year 2000 is not far away, so we must prepare for it." Much of the land Sieh farms is presently flooded by the James River as has been in many other previous years.

"If elected to the Board of Directors of the Oahe Sub-district, I would work to control the budget and to make sure the taxpayers get their money's worth, take out some of the frills and make sure the tax dollar is spent wisely and benefit for all of the sub-district."

He is a member of the South Dakota Goose Association and Associate Member of Chidi Lake Dike Association.

He lives along the James River, East of Bath with his wife Carla, and their two pre-school children, Robert and Angela. He attended Northern State College for two years in their business field before transferring to Presentation College. Now, all his time and energy is directed to his farming operations.

Sieh is a full time farmer with a grain, and hog operation. Presently, a new part of the farming operation does consist of supplying duck and goose eggs to a local hatchery. He is associated in his farming operations with his parents, Roland and Lavohn Sieh.



Monica Karpinske, R.N., has been named head nurse of Third-East nursing unit at St. Luke's Hospital. Third-East is a unit predominantly for medical patients.

Karpinske is originally from Westport and is a graduate of Presentation College. After working at St. Luke's for a brief period, Karpinske joined the staff at Rapid City Regional Hospital, Rapid City, working on the Medical/Neurology unit.

She returned to Aberdeen and St. Luke's in 1976 to work on the Medical nursing unit. She has worked as charge nurse for the past five years.

She is a member of the South Dakota Nurses Association. She and her husband Mike have two daughters, Sarah and Jessica.

THE HUB CAFE

Sunday Special - Roast Beef
\$3.80
Hours: Sunday 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM
11:00 - 2:00 Dinner Hours

Wednesday - Chicken Fry Night - \$4.00
Friday - Fish Fry Night - \$4.00
Serving 5:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

Open 4th of July Weekend

We now have
SOFT ICE CREAM
(our new machine has arrived)

Kay and Dick Edwards
Owner-Managers
Hecla, So. Dak. 994-2341

**SAVE
YOUR BACK**
Call
Harvin Schlosser & Sons
Westport, S. Dak.
225-2857
Backhoe Work Barn Cleaning

PUBLIC DANCE

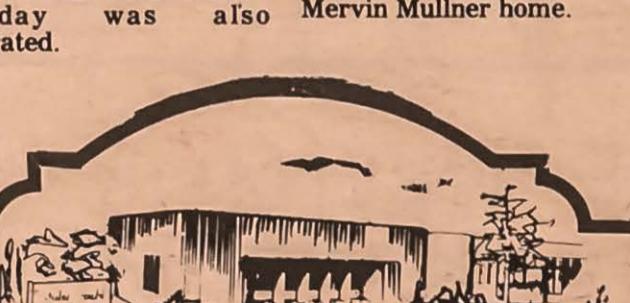
School Gym

Saturday, July 3rd

10 P.M. - 2 A.M.

Myron Sommerfeld &
The Bon Bon Brass

Sponsored by: FHS Alumni, Assoc., Inc.



No matter how far away you may be when bereavement occurs, you're not beyond reach of our help. Just call back home to us for complete arrangements, including transportation.

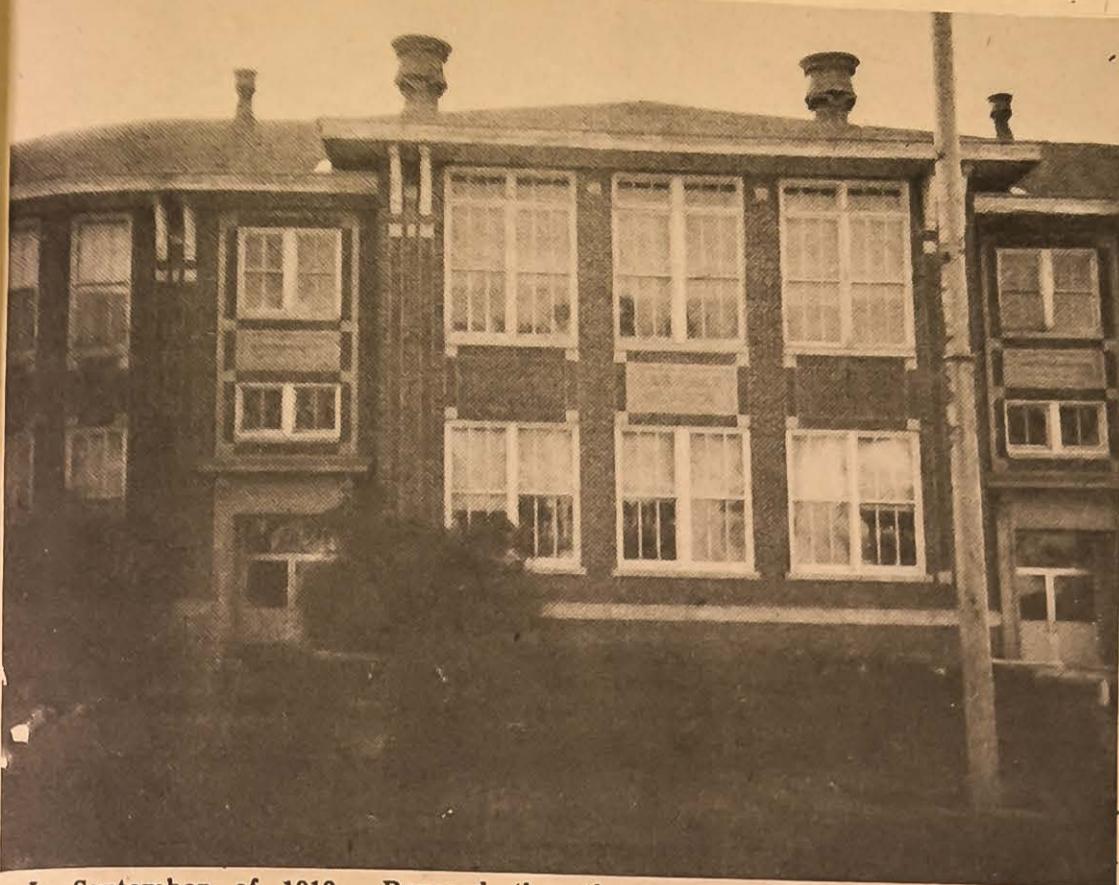
Phone 225-8223

Miller-Huebl Funeral Home

1111 SOUTH MAIN STREET
ABERDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA 57401

Barnard High School Reunion June 26-27, 1982

Thursday, July 1, 1982, Page 39



In September of 1912, several students who wanted to continue their education, had graduated from the 8th grade in Oneota Township and surrounding areas. The nearest high school was either Frederick or Westport. But they were distant towns, as one mile then was the equivalent to 10 miles now. So why not have a school in the new town of

Barnard, then three years old. The school board consisting of O. C. Shattuck, Chairman, Fred Vincent and William Daulton decided to try a high school. Barnard had a high school before it had a grade school as the grade schoolhouse stood a half mile north of town.

That fall, nine of the 8th grade graduates enrolled in the new high school which

started in the township hall, now known as "the Little Brown Hall" with Miss Winfred Hopkins of Portland, Oregon, as the teacher.

However, during the next four terms of school some had dropped out. By the time graduation came along, there were five of the original class left to graduate in 1916. Adelyn Daulton, Carl Daulton, Anna Peterson, Harry Reynard and Gordon Vaughan.

There were three years 1918, 1930 and 1922 when the school failed to have a senior class to graduate.

November 10th, 1922 - The Barnard Consolidated School was declared Brown County's Newest and Finest Country School. On that Friday, at the dedication, parents, pupils and friends packed the fine new \$80,000 building to enjoy the formal exercises.

The last class to graduate from Barnard Consolidated School was in the year of 1967.

The first reunion was held on July 2, 1967 at the Wylie Park at Aberdeen with 332 attending. Three girls from the Class of 1956 started the ball rolling: Mary Ann Nordstrom (Mrs. Gerald Hilgemann) at that time of Aberdeen, now living in Norwalk, Iowa, Janice Brotzel (Mrs. Daniel Giest) of Aberdeen and Lela Bain (Mrs. William Dennert) at that time - now (Mrs. Martin Tveit) of Frederick.

The Barnard High School Alumni Association was organized in 1967. Plans

Congratulations Frederick from all of us at Leola Livestock, Inc.

We will be holding a Special Stocker and Feeder Sale this Friday, July 2nd.

Sale Time: 1:00 PM

Some Advance Consignments are:

55 head of 500-550 lbs. pasture cattle
20 head of 500-650 lbs. Holstein Steers
10 head of Hereford and Angus Bulls

Auctioneer: Harold Ellingson

For more information or an on the farm estimate, Contact:

**Leola
livestock**

Greg or Red Scallon
439-3313

Don't Buy Life Insurance... until you get the facts.

And compare Northwestern's whole life policies, for example, with those of other life insurance companies. You'll find the difference in net cost can be 50% or more. Compare. You'll discover more than a century of innovations, with a record of reducing the cost of life insurance more than 20 times in the last 30 years.

For further details — with no obligation — call your local Northwestern representative. And get to know the money-saving facts. Before you buy.

MARGARET R. GUSTAFSON, Special Agent
Frederick, SD 57441 — 329-2066

**Northwestern
Mutual Life**
The Quiet Company

A tough act to follow

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Margaret Gustafson

Classified Ads

-Advertising Rates-

Non-Commercial Classified Ads: \$1.00 per insertion when prepaid - with maximum of three items per ad.
\$1.50 per insertion for ads not prepaid - with maximum of three items per ad.

Card of Appreciation, Thank You, Open House, Bridal or Baby Showers:
\$2.00 per insertion, prepaid - \$2.50 per insertion not prepaid.

Local and National Display Open Rate: \$1.19 per column inch.

Frequency Discount Rate: \$1.12 per column inch.
Frequency Discount Rate if inserted in both - Brown County News and Hecla Independent: \$1.05 per column inch.

Editors Note:

Place your advertising in the paper that is read by All Subscribers, because it is Your Paper and People Do Read It.

Ford-Mercury: Need a New or Used auto? Call Milton Kosel at Spaulding Auto, Aberdeen. 225-3720.

FOR SALE, BOT-TOMLESS STOCK TANKS, for cattle or sheep, long lasting, heavy duty, and galvanized. Dealerships Available.
Call Collect: 308-284-8155.

WANTED: Custom Baling - Have two 5800 Hesston balers. Greg McCulloch, Westport, South Dakota 329-2434.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Chicken Dinner - \$2.99
Camping
Reasonable Rates - Day - Week
Permanent Lots for Lease
New for '82 Mixed Drinks
PHONE 1-358-8511
Open 7-Days A Week

Congratulations
Frederick from
all of us at
PELKOFER'S
Elm Lake Resort &
Campground
(North End of Lake)

Sandwiches, Ham, Steak
or Chicken Dinners

Sandwiches, Beer & Pop, Bait, Boat
Launching Ramp, Fishing Tackle &
Picnic Grounds

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Chicken Dinner - \$2.99

Camping

Reasonable Rates - Day - Week

Permanent Lots for Lease

New for '82 Mixed Drinks

PHONE 1-358-8511

Open 7-Days A Week

**Frederick
Homesteaders**

The Frederick Homesteaders 4-H Club had their annual picnic, June 10 at the Tom Heis home. A short meeting was held to discuss the float for the centennial parade.

The next meeting will be held on July 22, at the home of Jodi Lahr.

**JAY'S
3 Day Sale**
Thursday, July 1st
thru
Saturday, July 3rd



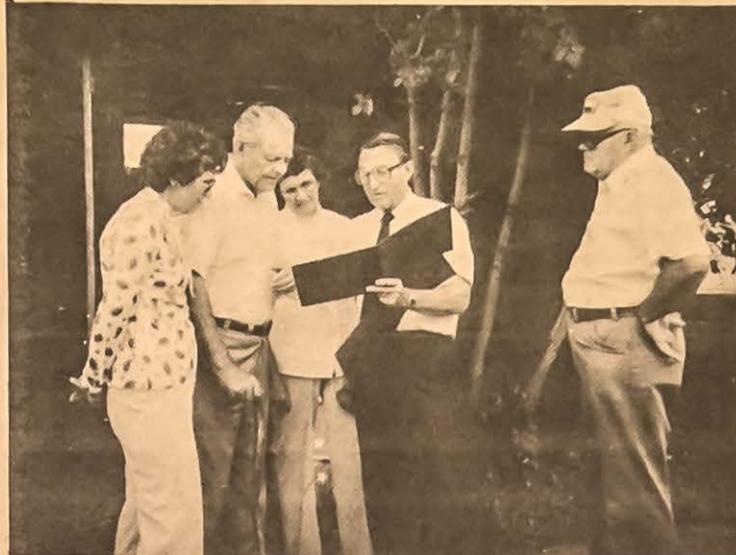
**ENTIRE INVENTORY
20 to 50%
OFF**

OPEN TILL 9:00 FRIDAY'S

**Jay's
HI-WAY FURNITURE**

ELLENDALE, NORTH DAKOTA

Barnard High School Reunion June 26-27, 1982



"Heading Down Memory Lane" in front of the Little Brown Hall in Barnard were Mrs. Thomas Strachan from Ely, Nevada on the left, Donald Strachan - Class of 1932 from Grand Rapids, Michigan, Barbara Strachan (Mrs. Wes Williamson) Class of 1946 from Bristol, South Dakota, Leland Barton Strachan from Class of 1937 living in Edina, Minnesota and Harlan Heis from Salem, Oregon of the graduating class of 1944.



The Banquet started at 5:30 pm on Saturday, June 26 and was held in the "Barnard Hilton." The quonsets used were furnished by "Bud" Arnold Dennert of Westport and Dale Engelhart of Barnard. "Dutches Catering Service," served 366 people to a Barbecue Beef and Ham dinner.

With the help of everyone, the "Barnard Hilton" was cleared out and readied for a dance as only Barnard could have it. The Starliters played for the dance and people danced and visited until the wee hours of the morning, just like old times.



Dutches Catering Service arrived on Sunday with more great food for the public picnic at Stoddard Park.

Four hundred ninety people were served chicken and hot dogs, etc.

"We add our congratulations to you on the occasion of your Centennial."

Located in Frederick
These homes could possibly qualify for
SDHA financing



3 BR, family room w/fireplace, main floor utilities. 2 bathrooms, central air - well kept yard — **Mfd 40's**



So much for so little...
4 BR's 2 story home, formal DR, large kitchen
2 stall garage, beautiful corner lot.

Mid 20's

Call Cliff or Fern Sumption
225-8600 — 225-6386

GEDEROS REALTORS



The first Graduation Class of 1916 for Barnard High are no longer with us. Iva Sieman (Mrs. Iva Turnquist) pictured above from Aberdeen, South Dakota was the only member present from the 1917 Class. Iva and Rena Baldwin (Mrs. Lauris G. Winjum) of Frederick, who was unable to be at the Reunion this year were the oldest graduates at the reunion five years ago. Eleanor Strachan (Mrs. Frank Shiver) of Loraine, Illinois was not present either, and Ralph Wade (now deceased) were members of the 1917 Class.



Sunday, June 27th at noon by the Stoddard Park, a few of the Barnard Reunion survivors gathered.



One of the many families to return to the Barnard High School Reunion were the Tooker family. The Tookers lived in the area for many years. Wayne drove the fuel truck for Barnard Co-op and the family operated the Cafe for a time. On the left: Irvin Tooker, Via Tintah, Minnesota, Class of 1950; Janet Tooker (Mrs. Raymond Block), Class of 1959 from Sisseton, South Dakota; Ruth and Wayne Tooker from Concord, California, Wayne graduated in 1932, their daughter Carol; and Paul Tooker on the right, also of Concord, California, Paul graduated in 1954.

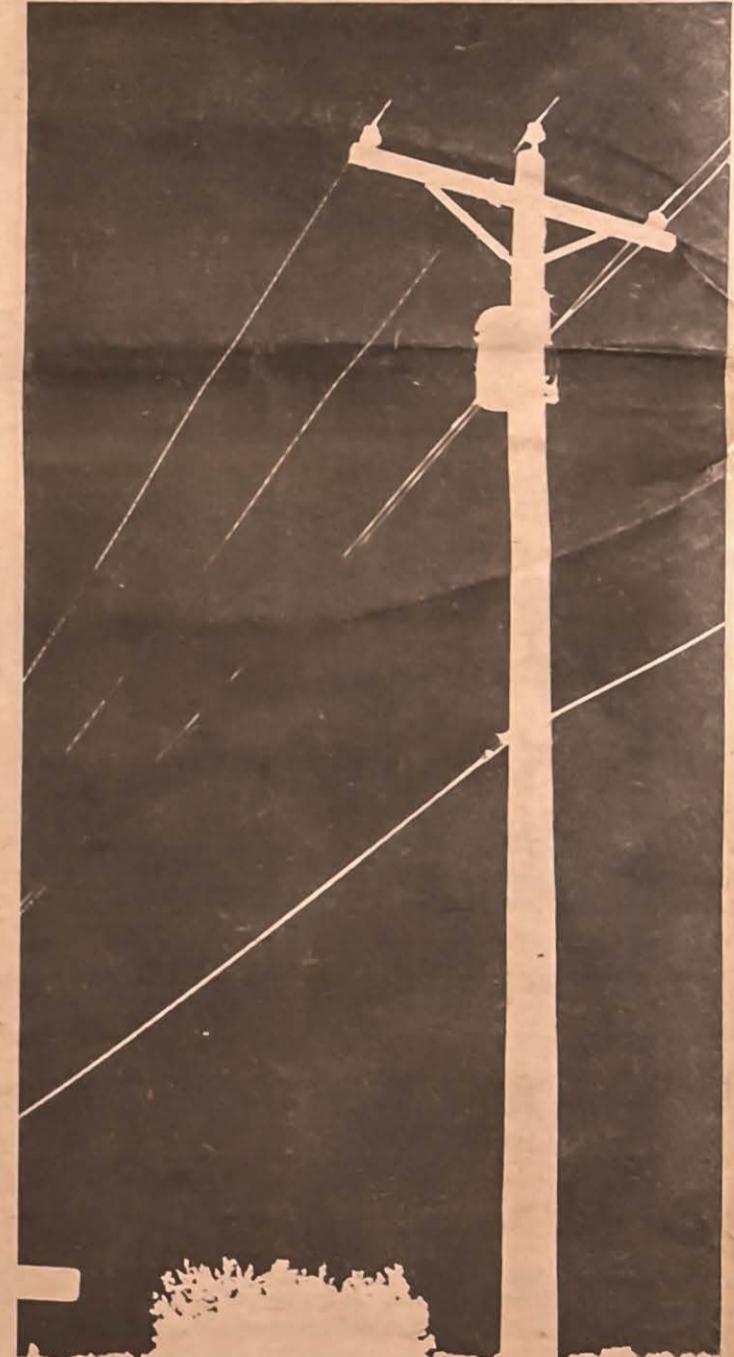


All ten of the Smalley graduates arrived again this year in red Barnard Reunion T-Shirts with their names on them. They were all here at the Barnard Alumni Reunion five years ago. Front row left to right: Lynne Smalley (Mrs. Larry Wampler, Anaheim, California, Class of 1961; Beverly Smalley (Mrs. Frank Di Pietro) of Southfield, Michigan, Class of 1946; Joan Smalley Schlepp from Fullerton, California, Class of 1953; Merry Smalley (Mrs. Marvin Kalt), Mansfield, South Dakota, Class of 1946.

Back row: Jon Smalley, Class of 1958 from Corona, California; Gene Smalley, Class of 1956 from Norwalk, California; Mrs. Ward Smalley (Mother of the clan) from Columbia, South Dakota; "Bud" Ward Smalley from Leola, South Dakota, Class of 1951; Angela Smalley (Mrs. George Whitaker) of Santa Ana, California, Class of 1946; and Cozette Smalley (Mrs. John Stoddard) from Forbes, North Dakota, Class of 1950 and Treasurer of the Barnard Alumni Association.

A special thank you to "The Three Rivers 4-H Club" for their service and hard work. They were the busy ones operating the Pepsi wagon.

Just as the rain started, Weismantel Rental pulled in to load up the tables and chairs. Many non-graduates and graduates pitched in to help load up. A special thanks to you all. As the rain came the remaining alumni and friends left, with no good-byes, but "We Will See You In Five Years!!!!"



sometimes the **DANGER**

*Thunderstorms & tornados can down power lines. If energized, these downed lines can be dangerous—so stay at least 6 feet from any fallen wires.

*Power lines draped over highway barriers or fences can energize them for great distances. Don't touch anything that's in contact with the wire.

*If a power line falls on your car, stay in your car. You're safe as long as you do.

*Never try to cut fallen wires.

*Consider every fallen wire dangerous.

*Report it to authorities or call your local MDU office.

*After business hours call MDU emergency service.

S. Dak. 1-800-437-8000 N. Dak. 1-800-472-2150

J.C. Campbell, Inc.
Frederick, SD

